Miscellancous. Wise Sayings.

Much corn lies under the straw that is Wherever a fire has been you will find Ignorance has no light; error tollows a

. The worst men often give the best ad-

He is in the way to be wise who can bear reproof. The foundation of a good old age is laid

in infancy. It is less pain to learn in youth than to be ignorant in age.

He who thinks for himself and imitate rarely is a free man. Those who beast of plain speaking,gen

erally like it only in themselves. Pleasures come like oxen, and go away like post-horses. Those who know the least of other

think the most of themselves. A man in earnest finds means; or if I cannot find, creates them. It is conferring a kindness to deny

favor which you intend to refuse. There is but one university in life, and that is where the heart is educated. Zeal is very badly regulated when it en-

croaches upon the rights of others. The wise man commands his tongue, but the tool's tongue commands him." He who is thrown upon the worlds

Have the same regard for all the world that you would wish them to have for

hard charity is thrown upon a rock.

No manners are so fine as the most awkward manifestations of good will towards men.. Look out of the hest aspects of a man

as you do for the fine views in the coun-

This world of ours is like a fair bell with a crack in it; it keeps on clanging. but does not ring.

Unless a tree has borne blossoms in the spring, you will tainly look for fruit on it farmer says it is a fact that many of our in autumn.

A correspondent of the New England Farmer says it is a fact that many of our farms are growing poorer each year, though The true secrets of living at peace with

all the world is to have an humble opin-Do not brave the opinion of the world. You may as well say that you care not if our flocks and herds are less in numfor the light of the sun.

Our thoughts are enochs in our lives: all else is but as a journal of the winds that blow while we are here.

Prayer was not invented; it was with the first sigh, the first joy; the first sorrow of the human heart.

Glory is well enough for a rich man, but it is of very little consequence to a poor man with a large family. Human glory is not always glorious .-

The best men have had their calumniators, the worst their panegyrists. Our sorrows are like thunder clouds which seem very black in the distance.

but grow lighter as the approach. Failure after long perseverance is much

grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure. It is not until we have passed through the furnace that we are to know how

much dress was in our composition. Many ways of happiness have been brushed and put away for another special discovered but all agree that there is none occasion. Our fathers as a rule, raised so pleasant as loving and being loved.

Human life is a gloomy chamber, in which the images of the other world shine the brighter the deeper it is dark-

but simply because home lacks sunshine. The block of granite, which was an ob-

Subshine is a powerful treatment for

diseases. If you aspire to health and happiness, you must allow the sunlight to come into your house. Applause waits on guccess; the fickle

multitde, like the straw that floats along the stream, glide with the current still, and follow fortune. The chief ingredient in the composi-

tion of those qualities that gain esteem and praise are good nature, truth, good sense, and good breeding.

Whatever your profession is, endeavor to acquire merit in it, for merit is esteemed by everybody, and is so precious a thing that no person can purchase it.

Enemies spring up anywhere of their of a specific answer. If you were to ask a rooster. affections, and ceased to be such as soon me how I might best improve my farm. as they are removed from the conservathe same rules would not apply to each as they are removed from the conservatory of the heart.

dry, and another wet, one a Jevel plain, and one a steep hill side. As a general answer, I would say sell no fodder or grain; improve every source of fertility The man who talks everlastingly and promiscenously, who seems to have an exhaustless magazine of sound, crowds to many words into his thoughts, that he always obscures and frequently con-

No man's life is free from struggles and have level fields that are liable to winter

Contempt is not a thing to be despised. It may be born with a calm and equal mind, but no man, by lifting his head high can pretend that he does not percent the scorne that the scorne th ceive the scorns that are poured down

plough under and and sow with wheat and plaster, and I will warrant your exupon him from above. periment to succeed.

If you have an old field completely run

appearance only, and a slave in effect. Forty is an ugly corner that takes a man into the shadow of life, as it were But better be in the shadow with friends you love than keep in the everlasting sun-chine of youth, if that were possible, and see them go down in the valley without you. One does not feel his progress when all around is going on at the same rate.

ou. One does not feel his progress when all around is going on at the same rate.

On the proper and complete exercises sirous to find the solution to this questions alone the best happiness tion.

Clover seed on the knolls, and that will rile say thirty to you, and put hard working farmers who are really desirous to find the solution to this questions.

"Well I'll say thirty to you, and put his honor; "and you can argue it out with the officials up there." of the affections alone, the best happiness tion.
of live depends; and as the meanest scrap
of gauze, of bead, or of tinsel looks beau say, tiful and costly through the refflecting

Ah, the buxom girls, that helped the boys,

As they stripped the husks with rustling fol

From eight-rowed corn as yellow as gold.

And the gleams that showed fantastic holes

The nobler Helens of humbler Troys-

By the candle light in pumpkin bowls,

In the quaint old Jantern's tatooed tin,

From the hermit glim set up within;

hear the laugh when the ear is red,

I see the blush with the forfeit paid.

The cedar cakes with the ancient twist,

And I see the fiddler through the dusk

The boys and girls in a double row

Wait face to face till the magic bow

Shall whip the tune from the violin,

How may we Best Improve Farms.

And the merry pulse of the feet begin.

A correspondent of the New England

now is worth well nigh as much as two

that our fathers out when the country

was new, and the grasses coarse, and that

farm yards are as large as three were be

that in addition to the other productions

had long rows of olive plants growing

around them,-in other words a goodly

number of manly boys and womanly

girls,-who, instead of reveling in patent

jewelry, hair oil and eigars, were wont to

from the flocks that adorned and enrich

what they are, and are what they raised.

I do not speak of this because I wish for those times to return, but to show some

of the reasons why we find ourselves in

less favorable circumstances than w-

think our fathers were. In thinking the

enough to follow them, and run into all manner of extravagances, and then cast

about us for some means to pay the

So long as at costs us unsually \$1,000

to increase our incomes, if our outgoes

The question before us does not admit

field. One may be heavy, one light, one

about the house, barn and farm; see that

no manure is wasted, and that all is put

off the track.

The cider cups that the girls have kissed.

As heatwangs the ghost of "Money Musk I

By the rarer light in girlish eyes

As dark as wells, or blue as skles,

your farm, and be improving it and your Larm and Household. morals at the same time. Haul off your stone heaps and run no risk of breaking you mowing machine and one of the The Old Barn's Tenantry! commandments at the same time. Build The rooster stalks on the manger's ledge, stone wall for a fence, and let your sec-ord growth tuel stand for your grand-He has a tale like a scimear's edge. children to warm themselves by. Have a good kitchen garden, plenty of grafted A marshal's plume on his afghan neck, An admiral's stride on his quarter deck. fruit the year around; a compost heap in He rules the roost and he walks the bay process of decomposition, and keep it With a dreadful cold and Turkish way. leodorized with fresh loam, muck or plus-Two broad-ides thres with his rapid wings ter. Go without what you can't pay for. Have a good political, religious and agri-This sultan proud, of a line of kings .cultural paper each week and read then One gutteral laugh, four blasts of horn, evenings and Sundays. Work steadily from early morn to dewy eve five and Five rusty syllables rouse the morn ! The Saxon Lambs in their woolen tabs, one-half days in each week, and perserve in this way for ten or twenty years, and Are playing school with the a, b, abs; see if your circumstances, intellectually, A. c ! i. o ! All the cattle spell morally and socially are not improved in Till they make the blatant vowels tell commendable degree. If after trying And a half laugh whinny fills the stalls the above course for twenty years you are not satisfied, I will if here in the flesh. When down in the rack the clover falls. prescribe for you again. A dove is waltzing around his mate Two chevrons black on his wings of slate. Linnorous. And showing off with a wooing note The satin shine of his golden throat-How Jackson Green Deceived his Poor Old Grandfather. It is Ovid's "Art of Loye" retold In a binding fine of blue and gold!

Jackson Green is fourteen years old, and he lives on Sixth street. The other, day, while reading a dime novel, his grandfather came in with the paper and asked him to read the President's message. It irritated Jackson to break off his story just where the trapper was go ing to be scalped, so he made up his mind to have revenge on his grandfather. He took up the paper and started off us fol-

The business of the Patent office shows a steady increase. Since 1836 over 158, 000 patents have been issued. Officer Deck, of the station house, wants it dis-Deck confined there a few days since as

a lunatic.
"What!" exclaimed the old man, "is that in the message?"
"Right here every word of it!" replied

Jackson and he continued : The business of the Agricultural Bureau is rapidly growing and the department grounds are being enlarged, and the highest prize in a Chinese lottery is twenty-nine cents, and the man who draws it has his name in the paper and blooked upon as a heap of a fellow: "What! what is that?" roured the

old man. "I never heard of such a message as that !" "I can't belp it," replied Jackson not to the extent that croakers allege, for we must re number that the ton of hay you asked me to read the President's nessage and I'm reading it." And he

During the year 5,758 new applications or army invalid pensions were allowed at ber, yet the discrepancy is not as great n aggregate annual rate \$59,332, and as it at first appears, for two such anikerosene oil is the best furniture oil; it mals as are now found in most of our cleanses, adds a polish and preserves from the ravages of insects.

fore the improvements that have been "Lor' save me! but I never heard o brought by agricultural societies, shows the likes before! exclaimed the old man: and fairs, and we must also remember, "I've read every President's message since Jacks m's time, but I never saw anything of the past generation, farmers usually hke this !"
"Well I didn't write the message," re

plied Jackson, and he continued: During the year, 3,164,314 acres of the public domain were certified to railroads leather, grecian bends,paper collars,flashy against over six million acres the pre ceeding year, and you will save money by take hold and fill the barns with fodder onying your Christmas presents in the the cribs with golden corn, the garrets brick block, fine toys at reduced prices. with dried apples, the cellars with roots, the closets with durable and comfortable "Jackson Green, does that message read

hat way?" asked the old man. clothing, manufactured by themselves "You don't suppose I'd he to you, do ou?" inquired Jackson, putting on an ed their hillsides, and if the boys had a njured look. "Well it seems singular," mused the old suit of fine fulled cloth, or the girls a boughten dress, they were kept for Sun-day, and after meeting were carefully "I shouldn't wonder if Grant gentleman.

was tired when he wrote that." Jackson went on "There are 17.620 survivors of the wa of 1812 on the pension rolls, at a total annual rate of \$1,691,520, and still another lot of those one dollar felt skirts; they go like hot cakes on a cold moru-

"Hold on Jackson-stop right there!" Many a child goes astray, not because matter over, I do not know as it is so said the old man as he rose up. "You there is want of prayer or virtue at home much our farms that are poorer, as our needn't read another word of that messelves. Perhaps, on the whole, we had sage. If Gen Grant thinks he can inbest, as a class, for a time at least, give sailt the American people with impunity more attention to diminishing our out he will find himself mis aken. You may stacle in the path of the weak, becomes a goes, and less to increasing our recomes. It costs us too much to live—we are and let this be an awful example to you too much afraid of Mrs. Grundy or Mrs. never to taste intoxicating drinks." Shoddy. Some soft brained scion of the Jackson tossed the paper away and res codfish aristogracy is allowed to set exumed his dime novel, while the old gent amples for us, and we are confounded fools leaned back and pondered on the degreenough to follow them, and run into all dation of men in high places.—Detroit

True to the Character.

"I say, girls," said a little blue-eved. to live, while our income is but \$900, we shall be poor and it will avail us nothing flaxen-haired boy on Second Street yesterday, "let me take your candy and we'll are to be correspondingly increased, as is usually the case with those who live close all play chicken. "Is it nice?" inquired half a dozen

up to or beyond their means. But, say six year olds in chorus, you, what has all this to do with the mat. "Nice! you bet it is. "Nice! you bet it is. Let me show you. Now, I'll lay the candy down here on the step, and you all go down there ter before us? Excuse me, I am a little and come up when you hear me call like

The girls retreated and guthered in a group about fifteen feet off, while the boy got on his knees, with his head over the candy, and began to call and strut and flap his arms like a rooster's wings. "Cluck, cluck, rat, tat, rap, cluck," and all the girls came running up and ent to pick up the candy, when the little fellow opened his mouth and took it

in at one gulp.
"Oh, you mean boy," they cried, "you mortifications, not even the happiest, but or spring kill, get them well swarded over every one may build up his own happiness by seeking mental pleasure, and thus make himself independent of outward fortune.

In a tever here them the state in the well swarded over the state of the place of the boy; "roosters always call the hens up when he finds a grain of corn, and use plaster. If you have mellow fields, the picks it up himself."—St. Joseph, fore from stones and surface water sow.

Mo man's life is free from struggies and or spring to winter the well swarded over the well swarded over the state of the place of the boy; "roosters always call the hens up when he finds a grain of corn, and the picks it up himself."—St. Joseph,

At the Central.

"Abner Weeks, who are you, and why do you stand before me?" asked his Hon or of the prisoner.

When once a concealment or a deceit has been practiced in matters where all should be fair and open as day, confidence can nexer be restored any more than you can restore the white bloom to the grape or plume that you once pressed in your plane that you once pressed in your plane that you once pressed in your plane that which is spent in continual visiting and dissipation. To give all one's time to other people, and never reserve any for one's self, is to be free in appearance only, and a slave in effect.

The you have an old field completely run out, and nothing to manure it with, turn in as many sheep as it will carry, and in four years that field will be ready for the scythe again, and the sheep will pay their way while they are doing the work. It you have runs or swales in your fields, put a deep ditch through them and dump in your surplus rocks and stones.

If you have a good wood lot, cut clean and keep out the cattle. If you have an old field completely run out, and nothing to manure it with, turn in an applicatory in as many sheep as it will be ready for the scythe again, and the sheep will pay their way while they are doing the work. It you have runs or swales in your fields, around to it a week from Saturday.

If you have a good wood lot, cut clean and keep out the cattle. If you have an old field completely run out, and nothing to manure it with, turn in an applicatory. "Ah! it does megod to see you here," One of those sort of men who agree to fix a water-pipe right, off, and then gets around to it a week from Saturday.

If you have a good wood lot, cut clean and keep out the cattle. If you have an old field completely run out, and nothing to manure it with, turn in the sheep will pay their way while they are doing the work. It you have a good work in the court. "Plumber, eh? One of those sort of men who agree to fix a water-pipe right, off, and then gets around to it a week from Saturday.

If you have a good wood lot, cut clean and keep out the cattle. If you have an old field completely run out, an

around the crown turn in the sheep, and in three years you will be surprised at the growth of wood and fruit.

for the last month because the plumber couldn't come and plumb; and now, Abner Weeks, I'll leave it to yourself if I growth of wood and fruit.

If your pastures are poor and mossy put on a good harrow and tear up the sward, then sow two bushels of plaster to the acre and plenty of white and red clover seed on the knolls, and that will about the figure.

say, get up a little earlier in the morning During a clerical conference, the follmirror of the kaleidoscope, so does the most common and dreary scene acquire attraction and value when beheld through the beautifying medium of gratified affection, when you can earn it in half the time on don't hitch your team two or three or half owing conversation was heard between

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