

Neglect of Little Things of the Farm.

The loss arising from the neglect of what are generally looked upon as little things on the farm, is not only fully considered and aggregated, but also fearfully large. Failure in farming has often resulted from negligence in what is looked upon as too trivial to be worthy of notice or attention. As a rule, in the experience of the writer, success in farming is generally more certain where the minor matters have received special attention. When once the farmer has thoroughly established the habit of closely attending to small matters, there is little danger of his allowing greater ones to suffer from inattention. In almost innumerable cases of examples of the "no account," so-called neglects, might be instanced, that have when aggregated, resulted in failure; and perhaps a recital of all, how they occur, and in what they result, might be very profitable to those who neglect them. But I feel unwilling to undertake a task that in all probability I shall not live to finish; hence I must be content with citing a few that all my readers will admit are common, and that have acted like an opening-hole to the cash being filled at the pigpen. Neglecting to haul a load of wood from the woods, in harvest time, and the man had to leave off haying wheat and walk over a fourth of a mile to replace the missing load. The man who set an awkward, immense hay-rigging from a hay wagon, that it might be used for hauling a load of wood from the woods, in harvest time, and the man had to leave off haying wheat and walk over a fourth of a mile to replace the missing load.

On the 11th of December, 1854, at eight o'clock in the morning, the Day of Algiers was distributing pay to his soldiers in the courtyard of his palace. The Grand Treasurer was with him, besides his secretaries and the usual divan; and the number of soldiers was about three hundred. It was understood that these were all unarmed, as it was their custom to be on suspensions (though they were very suspicious of disaffection among them); and when one of them, after receiving his pay, and kissing the Day's hand, suddenly drew a dagger, it produced a great sensation in the court. When, instead of repeating his salutation, and putting the sword to rest, as is often the case with the Algerians, the man proceeded to scathe it in the Day's breast, and then to shoot him with a pistol, the excitement redoubled. Yet, seriously enough nobody stirred, except himself. He rose, and walked to the front of the court, and read the inscription of the writer in that gazette—calling out to his attendants:—"Among so many, can you not do better than a villain as this?" and then dropped.

Two recent announcements are strikingly suggestive of the rapid advance of modern science into the world's hands. A railway is projected from Jaffa, on the coast of Palestine, to the holy, though now desolate city of Jerusalem, and in the streets of Jerusalem itself horse car tracks are to be laid, and the ringing of bells to be heard in the very places where Solomon was wont to sweep by in all his glory. With more ready communication with the venerable center of Christianity, renewed interest must be felt by the Christian nations in the explorations which are at last reverting to us as much of the original city, as yet remains, hidden beneath debris, later superstructures and modern buildings. About five years ago permission was granted to certain Englishmen, by the sultan, to enter upon an excavation of the foundations of the magnificent temple which Solomon reared without the aid of any iron tool, on the crazy summit of Mount Moriah; a fund to defray the expenses of this estimable work was raised with the usual generosity of the moneyed men of England; and now we are informed that the work is not far from partial, are yet most valuable, and confirm at least the traditions which have lingered of the vast size, the massive masonry, the nobleness of the architecture, and the gorgeous adornments of the monument which the king reared to the glory of God above the vestiges of the restoration of all of the old temple which Chaldean and Moslem have spared seems likely to be fully accomplished under the energetic auspices of Captains Wilson and Warren, unless their financial resources give out a contingent result, which is probable, considering from whence they come, and the increasing interest with which the work cannot but be regarded when the discoveries already made are appreciated.

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Transplanting Trees.

A correspondent writes to the Scientific American: I have found in transplanting trees that it is best to cut the top part of the tree at the point where you want your tree to branch, thus leaving only a straight pole. You will have a better looking tree, and in less time than if the limbs had been left on; and the chances of the tree's living are much favored by the method, and the very important matter is the time of transplanting. With the sugar maple, to which my experience has been chiefly confined, care should be taken that transplanting, and consequently trimming, should not be done while the sap will run, else, as is often the case with the maple, the tree will "bleed to death." I think the best time is when the leaves are just beginning to open, which is just after the flow of sap, and before any new growth has been made. In taking up the tree, preserve as far as possible all the fine fibrous roots, a long, very little account, and may be cut off before setting; and one other matter, very generally neglected, but highly important, to cover the roots with wet straw immediately on taking them from the earth, and to keep them so covered during transportation, and then taken out only as fast as you are ready to put them in their places. I would give very little for trees which have been carried several miles with the roots exposed to the sun and wind for a day or two, or to the sun and wind for a day or two, or to the sun and wind for a day or two.

A King for an Hour.

In the maritime friend of this audience, I have had a pistol ball in the High Treasurer's collarbone, given him two sabre cuts over the head, and cut his right hand off; while four more conspirators—for they were only six in all—were "hard at work with their pistols and sabres" against the company generally.

Jerusalem Restored.

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