

RUNNING IN DEBT.

I dwell on this point, for I would deter others from entering that place of torment. Half the young men in this country, with many old enough to know better, would go into business—that is, into debt—to-morrow if they could. Most poor men are so ignorant as to envy the merchant or manufacturer, whose life is an incessant struggle with pecuniary difficulties, who is driven to constant "shinning," and who, from month to month, barely evades the insolvency which sooner or later overtakes most men in business; so that it has been computed that but one man in twenty of them achieve a pecuniary success. For my part, I had rather be a convict in the State prison, a slave in a rich swamp, than to pass through life under the harrow of debt. Let no man misjudge himself unfortunate, or truly poor, so long as he has his limbs and faculties, and is substantially free from debt. Hunger, cold, rags, hard work, content, suspicion, unjust reproach are disagreeable, but debt is infinitely worse than them all. And if it had pleased God to spare either or all my sons to be the support of my declining years, the lesson which I should most earnestly seek to impress upon them is, never run in debt.—Avoid pecuniary obligations as you would pestilence or famine.

If you have but fifty cents, and can get no more for a week, buy a peck of corn, parb it, and live on it rather than owe a dollar! Of course I know that some men must do business that involves a risk, and must give notes or other obligations, and I do not consider him in debt who can lay his hands directly on the means of paying, at some little sacrifice, all he owes; I speak of real debt—that which involves risk or sacrifice on one side, obligation and dependence on the other—and I say from all such, let every youth humbly pray God to preserve him ever more.—*Horace Greeley.*

Garrett Townsend and Jim Bruce went out of Louisville, Ky., into the country to practice singing bass. They made the woods "howl" for miles around, until a granger with a double barreled shot gun on his shoulder, and blood in his eye, put in an appearance. "I'm lookin' for a bull that's been ballerin' around here all day. Have either of you fellers seen one anywhere?" Jim looked at the granger, then at Garrett, and said, "Mister, the bull you are lookin' for ain't fur off," and the man with the gun went on through the woods, as Jim turned and said, "Let's git, Garrett; that bass voice of your's will get us killed." And they walked back to the city in forty minutes.

One of our Nevada ranchers sent his wife to see the big show in Philadelphia, and followed in about three months himself. The worthy couple stayed with their relatives, about ten miles from Philadelphia, for six weeks, and upon returning to the land of sagebrush were asked for particulars in regard to the Centennial. "Well," said he, "I'll tell you how it was. My wife was visitin' round afore I went, and didn't get to the city; and when I got there brother Jim was jest thrashin' his buckwheat, and they kep' us so darned busy helpin' em that I didn't git to the show at all."—*Reno (Nev.) Gazette.*

The colossal bronze bust of Horace Greeley is completed, and will be unveiled at Greenwood on the 4th of December, the anniversary of Mr. Greeley's death. It is a touching tribute to the memory of the great journalist that the entire sum of \$6,000 expended in preparing this monument has been contributed by the composers of the United States. They delighted to hail Mr. Greeley as "Printer," and it was pleasant to him to be recognized as a fellow member of their guild. He was always "in good standing" in their ranks, and their interests were his.

Renowned as the Egyptian ladies are for the richness of their attire they would regard it as highly indecorous to display upon the street the magnificence of their dress. When they go about the streets of Cairo on shopping expeditions, they cover themselves with a dismal robe of black. As a general rule, whatever they are compelled to exhibit to the public gaze is simplicity itself, while what they reserve for private inspection is gorgeous in the extreme.

Am willing to risk my reputation as a public man," wrote Edward Hine to the *Liverpool Mercury*, "if the worst case of small-pox cannot be cured in three days, simply by the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water, drunk at intervals, when cold, is a certain, never-failing remedy. It never causes blindness, and avoids tedious lingering."

A Mississippi woman left the cow that she was milking and went right into the house, just because a bear rubbed against her.

A gentleman, on walking out one Sunday evening met a young peasant girl whose parents lived near his house. "Where are you going, lady?" said he. "Looking for a co-in-law for my mother, sir," was his reply.

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Whilst visiting the Centennial Exhibition, Vineland can be visited at small expense.

A paper containing full information, will be sent upon application to CHARLES K. LANDIS, Vineland, N. J., free of cost.

The following is an extract from a description of Vineland, published in the *New York Tribune*, by the well-known Agriculturist, Solon Robinson:

All the farmers were of the "well to do" sort, and some of them, who have turned their attention to fruits and market gardening, have grown rich. The soil is loam, varying from sandy to clayey, and surface gently undulating, intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows, in which deposits of peat or muck are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility.

It is certainly one of the most extensive fertile tracts, in an almost level position, and suitable condition for pleasant farming, that we know of on this side of the Western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years ago.

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcareous marl, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation; and this marly substance is scattered all through the soil, in a very comminuted form, and in the exact condition necessary assimilated by such plants as the farm or desires to cultivate.

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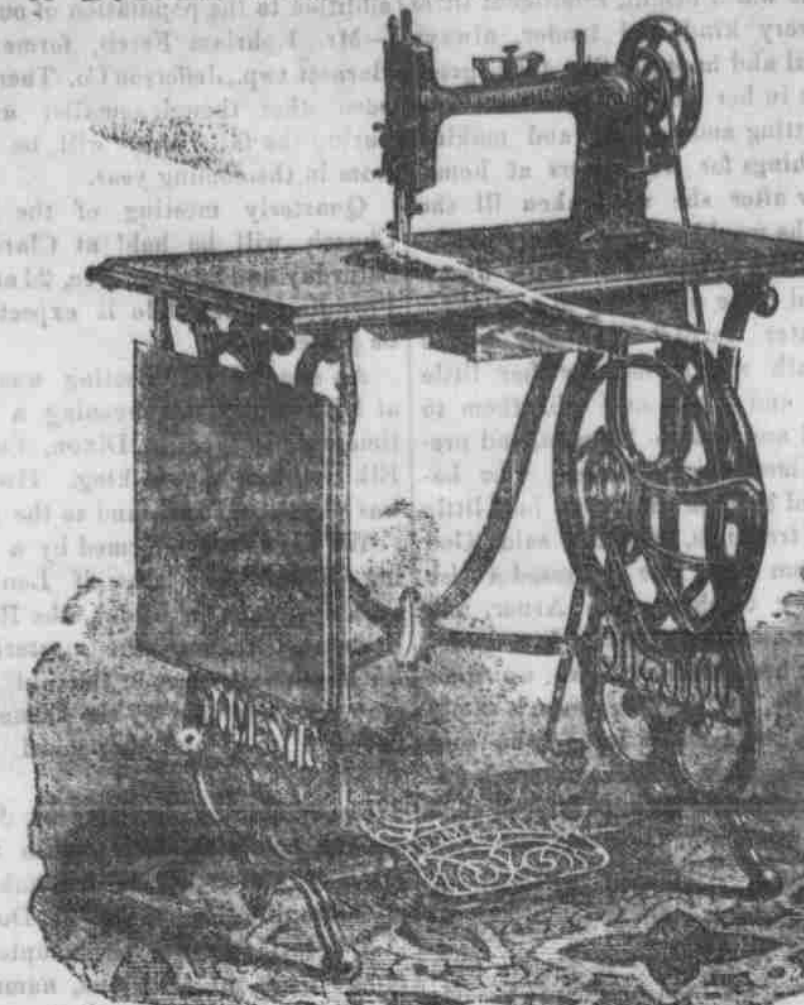
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