

The Farmers Department.

IF I HAD LEISURE.

Ah, yes, if you had leisure; what would you do? Why, says the man who is engaged in business, if I had leisure I'd prosecute this charitable object. I'd aid in such and such benevolent plans. I would do a great deal of good, but I am so much engaged that I have not a spare moment to devote to anything but my business. The man is innocent in the declarations. He really believes what he says. He does not know, because he never experienced it, that leisure is the mother of indolence, and that if he had plenty of one he would have ninety-nine chances of a hundred have the other in exact proportion. If I had leisure says the merchant, I would pay more attention to my accounts and try and collect my debts more punctually—chance if you are not mistaken, friend. If you had leisure, probably you would pay less attention to the matter than you now do. The thing you want is not more leisure but more resolution. The spirit to do to do more, my word for it, after all, you waste—actually waste more time than would be necessary to accomplish all you desire. If I had time, says a mechanic I should have my work done in season. The man thinks his time has been all occupied when he was not at work at sunrise—quit work an hour before dark, smoked a cigar after dinner, and spent two hours in the street talking nonsense with an idler. If I had leisure I'd repair that weak place in my fence said a farmer. He had not leisure, however, and while he was drinking cider with a neighbor the cows broke in and destroyed his crop. He found leisure to plant it over. If I had leisure, said my friend the wheelwright, last winter, I'd alter my stove pipe. He did not find leisure though but when his shop took fire and burnt down he had time to make and build another. If I had leisure I'd sometimes go to meeting, old Tom Rattling used to say, but he found so much better business, as he called it on Sundays, that he never got there. He's dead and gone now, poor soul, but he regretted at his dying day that he had played the cheat upon himself so and he could but murmur too late, too late. People are very apt to be mistaken in this affair of leisure. There are very few men who put every hour of their time to the best use. Often those who have the least to do don't half do that little, while those who are most engaged do a thing thoroughly. I'll give you every illustration drawn from every day's experience. If you want any matter, whether of profit or charity done expeditiously, and well done too, go to the man who has his hands in his breeches pockets, but the very identical person who being a thorough business doing man is always at work. That is the man for you. An idler from habit regards everything that requires a little labor, study or confinement as an ant looks on a mole hill—it seems a mountain. But an industrious man looks at the labor before him with the eye of a man who is not afraid of it. And here is the secret spring of his ability: he does not loiter or hesitate, he acts promptly, and at once.—Genevieve Farmer.

MIXED PIES.—The following recipe for Mixed Pies, which are now in season, is confidently recommended after using it for many years.

Boil a fresh beef tongue tender, let it get cold, then chop it fine, with one pound of suet, one-half peck of apples, two pounds of currants, pickled and washed carefully; one pound of citron sliced, half an ounce each of powdered cloves, allspice, cinnamon, and ginger; three pints of sweet cider, one pint of Madeira wine, half a pint of brandy, with enough sugar to sweeten to your taste. This will make a large jar full.

To CLEAN MARBLE.—Take two ounces of soda, one of pumice stone, and one of finely powdered chalk; sift them through a fine sieve and mix them with water; then rub the mixture well all over the marble and the stains will be removed, now wash the marble over with soap and water, and it will be as clean as it was previous to its being stained. Sometimes the marble is stained yellow with iron rust; this can be removed with lemon juice.

MOLASSES PIE.—Take nine tablespoonfuls of molasses, six tablespoonfuls of good vinegar, one and a half spoonfuls of flour, a small piece of butter, a few slices of lemon or leet lemon peel; cover with a rich crust. This is decidedly the best substitute for an apple pie.

INDIAN MEAL PUFFS.—Into one quart of boiling milk stir eight tablespoonfuls of sugar. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly. When cool, add six beaten eggs. Bake in buttered cups half an hour. Try them with a little butter and maple molasses, and see if they are not good.

A PRACTICAL FATHER.—"What flower of beauty shall I marry?" said a handsome young spendthrift to his miserly governor. To which the governor replied, with a grim smile, "Mari-gold."

Mr. Nasby's Appeal to the Democracy of the North.

The "time-honored principles" of the Democracy have been so terribly mixed of late that the faithful are unable to tell the genuine article from a counterfeit. But the Rev. Dr. Nasby has devoted his commanding talents to bringing order out of confusion, and, in the following address, has presented a platform which must prove satisfactory to the entire party, and is so simple that the most ignorant Democrats will understand it best:

SAINT'S REST, (Which is the State of Noo Jersey.) October 4, 1865.

Dimekrats of the North! You have to decide whether the old party, which has aluz delited in mangin to assom its nateral position, or whether it is doomed to die, and be among the things that wuz.

Sech confidin trust in the leaders—sech Roman simplicity is refreshin. Wood, O! wood, that we had more Noo Jerseys. This fall the Democracy hev exceeded themselves in liberality to the people. Never wuz their such a assortment uv principles to choose from. In Noo York, we hev on the track a Giral, who shelled his sword in the harts uv his Suthern brethren, and with him we stood on a platform which recognizes the deth of slavery, and feels good over it, and which goes for payin' the debt, interest, and principle, & all. In Noo Jersey we have a General on the ticket, who run away from Bull Run, becoz he didn't approve uv the principles on which the war was being konducted, on a platform ex strikingly Suthern as the Camden & Amboy cood make it. In Ohio our platform wuz made by the great Vallandigham, and it is the pure expressed jouse uv Democracy. The great doctrine uv State Rites is avowed and the rite uv the seceded States to agin secede is upheld.

Here is diversity—here is pickin. Each Dimocrat can pick wich set of principles he desires, & the cheerman uv his Central emittiy will cheerfully certify that that bet will be made universal, as soon as a National Convenshon convenes. Look at what interests are at stake.—Do you want to marry nigger wenches? Do you want your gushing daughters side by insidible ties to back niggers? We hev persistently petitioned Abolishon Legislachers to sets preventin us from doin this foul thing, but to no avale. They hev turned a deaf ear to our entreaties, and to-day we stand exposed to all these dangers.

Sum of our best liteso in favor uv givin the suffrage, on the ground that in a little while we wood git his votes, on the principle that we ketch all trash nateral. My friends, be not deceived. We have abozed the nigger so long and so persistently that it wood take ages afore we cood get him sufficiently demoralized to set with us, and afore that we wood all be in the silent grave, where politix is uv no akount.

Do you want a buck nigger to march up to the polls with you and vote? Do you want their children mixt with yours in schools? Do you want 'em on juries and holden offis in your townshipp? My God! think of it! Think uv your bein brot up on a charge uv petty larceny, sic ex stealin sheep or chickens, before a nigger Justis uv the Peace! Think uv your bein sued for a store bill that had run ten years, afore a nigger squire! In the towns and cities think uv bein arrested for bein drunk by a nigger policeman, and bein arraned in the mornin afore a nigger Mayor! Contemplate these picters without a shudder if you kin. These questions must be met. They stare us in the face. On you depends the issue.—The nigger is our natural enemy.

On the question uv taxes, and reconstruction, and sech, I refer you to the platforms adopted by your varous State Convenshons, you may depend upon each bein perfectly sound. On these minor questions there may be diffrance uv opinion in localities; but, thank Heaven, on nigger there is unanimity. "Nigger and him prostrated," is the rally cry uv the Democracy, North, South, East and West. I believe in the above I hev given a full epitome uv the principles uv the party. We hev a he old tie before us, and it behooves every Dimekrat to buckle on his armor, to-wit: Noo Jersey may be depended on. The few Ablish' ons we hev, hav gone so far into spellin book and grammars that their talk is all

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