

How a Fruit Merchant Got Rich

Pell, the famous fruiterer, is also in the recent mortality list. He was a very remarkable man. As a gentleman farmer he became immensely rich, which is certainly a rare occurrence. He had a fine house in Fifth avenue, where he spent his winters, and his place on the Hudson was also conducted in a splendid manner, but he made it profitable. He told me that the secret of the family success was to be found in two apple trees which his grandfather brought from Newtown (Long Island) to the Hudson River farm. These trees became noted for their fruit which was called 'Newtown pippins,' and gradually a large orchard was formed. The demand still increased and the orchard grew also. In time the fruit became popular in Europe, and additional trees were planted to meet the still growing demand until they numbered two thousand, each of which yielded a cash crop. Pell had studied the art of fruit culture and gave some interesting information on this subject. He told me that his pippins were carefully selected, the inferior quality being sent to the cider mill, while the choice fruit was (after sweating) packed in boxes, each containing one hundred, and then shipped abroad, where it met a ready sale.

As I never before heard of "sweating apples," I will mention a few details which Pell gave me. I observed on his place a stone building with long windows, which looked like a church. This, he said "was one of his apple houses." The fruit when picked was placed on the floor to a depth of three feet, and was left in this condition at least ten days. During this time the excess of moisture drew to the surface and was evaporated by a current of air passing through the window. This process did much to prevent decay and gave his fruit a distinctive feature. Another point in his culture was the method of pruning. It is well known that orchards have a "bearing year," but Pell learned that by proper use of the knife and saw he could control his trees, and he thus had a certain number "bearing" in alternate years. This method gave him a steady crop. Pell studied the apple because it brought wealth, but he was in other respects an admirable farmer and has left his heirs one of the most productive estates on the banks of the Hudson. It will require, however, a taste and a degree of skill like his own to maintain its high order of success.—*New York letter to the Utica Herald.*

Daily Devotion.

I come to my devotions this morning, on an errand of real life. This is no romance and no farce. I have no hopeless desires to express. I have an object to gain. I have an end to accomplish. This is a business in which I am about to engage. An astronomer does not turn his telescope to the skies with a more reasonable hope of penetrating those distant heavens, than I have of reaching the mind of God, by lifting up my heart at the throne of grace. This is the privilege of my calling of God in Christ Jesus. Even my faltering voice is now to be heard in heaven, and it is to put forth a power there, and results of which only God can know, and only eternity can develop. Therefore, O Lord! thy servant findeth it in his heart to pray this prayer unto Thee?

"The young Christian thinks it would be best that he should be always lively, zealous, and engaged in religion; that he should feel faith, love and humility in constant exercise, and be like a flame of fire in his Master's service. But our blessed Teacher thinks otherwise. He knows that the most effectual, and indeed the only way, to mortify sin in our hearts is to make us hate it; and the way to make us hate it is to suffer us to feel it. He knows that the only way to make us fervent and diligent in prayer is to show us how many things we have to pray for, and convince us of our absolute need of

his assistance. He knows that the best way to make us humble and contented is to show us what we are, and what we deserve; and that the only way to wean us from the world is to render it a place of fatigue and uneasiness. He knows that there is nothing like the want of his presence to teach us the worth of it; and nothing like a sense of the dangerous nature of our disease to show us the value of an almighty Physician. Upon this plan, therefore, it is that all his various dispensations towards Christians are conducted, and till they are acquainted with this they cannot understand them."—*Payson.*

N^{EW}

JOB

PRINTING

OFFICE.

We respectfully invite public attention to

Corner Main and Pine streets, over the

COMMERCIAL PRINTING AND PHAMPHLET

LETTER,

NOTE

AND

BILL HEADS,

ENVELOPES,

TAGS

Neatly executed on the shortest notice.

BUSINESS, PARTY AND CALLING CARDS

printed to order.

ALVORD & SON.

Vertical

Feed.

As usual, the Vertical Feed

Sewing Machine took First Pre-

mium, at the late county Fair.

1831. THE CULTIVATOR 1880.

AND

Country Gentleman.

The Best of the

AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES.

It is UNSURPASSED, if not UNEQUALED, for the Amount and Variety of the PRACTICAL INFORMATION it contains, and for the Ability and Extent of its CORRESPONDENCE—in the Three Chief Directions of

Farm Crops and Processes,

Horticulture and Fruit-Raising,

Live Stock and Dairying—

while it also includes all minor departments of rural interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Bee-Keeping, Green house and Grapery, Veterinary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the News of the Week. Its MARKET REPORTS are unusually complete, and more information can be gathered from its columns than from any other source with regard to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions—*When to Buy and When to Sell.* It is liberally illustrated, and constitutes to a greater degree than any of its contemporaries A LIVE AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER

Of never-failing interest both to Producers and Consumers of every class.

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN is published Weekly on the following terms, when paid strictly in advance: One Copy, one year, \$2.50; Four Copies, \$10, and an additional copy for the year free to the sender of the Club: Ten Copies, \$20, and an additional copy for the year free to the sender of the Club.

For the year 1880, these prices include a copy of the ANNUAL REGISTER OF RURAL AFFAIRS, to each subscriber—a book of 144 pages and about 120 engravings—a gift by the Publishers.

All NEW Subscribers for 1880, paying in advance now, will receive the paper WEEKLY, from receipt of remittance to January 1st, 1880, with out charge.

Specimen copies of the paper free. Address, LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers, Albany, N. Y.

FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

"THE LEADING AMERICAN NEWS-PAPER."

THE NEW YORK

TRIBUNE

FOR 1880.

During the coming Presidential year The Tribune will be a more effective agency than ever for telling the news best worth knowing, and for enforcing sound politics. From the day the war closed it has been most anxious for an end of sectional strife. But it saw two years ago, and was the first persistently to proclaim the new danger to the country from the revived alliance of the Solid South and Tammany Hall. Against that danger it sought to rally the old party of Freedom and the Union. It began by demanding the abandonment of personal dislikes, and set the example. It called for an end to attacks upon each other instead of the enemy;

and for the heartiest agreement upon whatever fit candidates the majority should put up against the common foe. Since then the tide of disaster has been turned back; every doubtful state has been won, and the omens for National victory were never more cheering.

THE TRIBUNE'S POSITION.

Of The Tribune's share in all this, those speak most enthusiastically who have seen most of the struggle. It will faithfully portray the varying phases of the campaign now beginning. It will earnestly strive that the party of Freedom, Union and Public Faith may select the man surest to win, and surest to make a good President. But in this crisis it can conceive of no nomination this party could make that would not be preferable to the best that could possibly be supported by the Solid South and Tammany Hall.

The Tribune is now spending much labor and money than ever before to hold the distinction it has enjoyed of the largest circulation among the best people. It secured, and means to retain it by becoming the medium of the best thought and the voice of the best conscience of the time, by keeping abreast of the highest progress, favoring the freest discussions, hearing all sides, appealing always to the best intelligence and the purest morality, and refusing to cater to the tastes of the vile or the prejudices of the ignorant.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

The distinctive features of The Tribune are known to everybody. It gives all the news. It has the best correspondents, and retains them from year to year. It is the only paper that maintains a special telegraphic wire of its own between its office and Washington. Its scientific, literary, artistic and religious intelligence is the fullest. Its book reviews are the best. Its commercial and financial news is the most exact. Its type is the largest; and its arrangement the most systematic.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

is by far the most successful Semi-Weekly in the country, having four times the circulation of any other in New York. It is especially adapted to the large class of intelligent, professional or business readers too far from New York to depend on our papers for the daily news, who nevertheless want the editorials, correspondence, book reviews, scientific matter, lectures, literary miscellany, etc., for which The Tribune is famous. Like The Weekly it contains sixteen pages, and is in convenient form for binding.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE

remains the great favorite of our substantial country population, and has the largest circulation of any Weekly issued from the office of a Daily paper in New York, or, so far as we know, in the United States. It revises and condenses all the news of the week into more readable shape. Its agricultural department is more carefully conducted than ever, and it has always been considered the best. Its market reports are the official standard for the Dairymen's Association, and have long been recognized authority on cattle, grain and general country produce. There are special departments for the young and for household interests; the new handwork department already extremely popular, gives unusually accurate and comprehensive instructions in knitting, crocheting, and kindred subjects; while poetry, fiction and the humors of the day are all abundantly supplied. The verdict of the tens of thousand old readers who have returned to it during the past year is that they find it better than ever. Increasing patronage and facilities enable us to reduce the rates to the lowest point we have ever touched, and to offer the most amazing premiums yet given, as follows:

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

Postage free in the United States.

DAILY TRIBUNE.....\$10 00

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Single copy, one year.....\$3 00

Five copies, one year..... 2 50 each

Ten copies, one year..... 2 00 each

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Single copy, one year.....\$2 00

Five copies, one year..... 1 50 each

Ten copies, one year..... 1 00 each

And number of copies of either edition above ten at the same rate. Additions to clubs may be made at any time at club rates. Remit by Draft on New York, Post Office Order, or in Registered letter.

AN AMAZING PREMIUM.

To any one subscribing for The Weekly Tribune for five years, remitting us the price, \$10, and \$2 more, we will send Chamber's Encyclopædia, unabridged, in fourteen volumes, with all the revisions of the Edinburgh edition of 1879, and with six additional volumes, covering American topics not fully treated in the original work;—the whole embracing, by actual printer's measurement, twelve per cent more matter than Appleton's Cyclopædia, which sells for \$80! To the 15,000 readers who procured from us the Webster Unabridged premium we need only say that while this offer is even more liberal, we shall carry it out in a manner equally satisfactory. The following are the terms in detail:

For \$12, Chamber's Encyclopædia, A Library of Universal Knowledge, 14 vols., with editions on American subjects, 6 separate vols., 20 vols. in all, substantially bound in cloth, and The Weekly Tribune 5 years, to one subscriber.

For \$18, Chamber's Encyclopædia, 20 vols., above, and The Semi-Weekly Tribune 5 years.

For \$18, Chamber's Encyclopædia, 20 vols., as above, and ten copies of The Weekly Tribune one year.

For \$27, Chamber's Encyclopædia, 20 vols., above, and twenty copies of The Weekly Tribune one year.

For \$26, Chamber's Encyclopædia, 20 vols., as above, and the Daily Tribune two years.

The books will in all cases be sent at the subscriber's expense, but with no charge for packing. We shall begin sending them in the order in which subscriptions have been received on the 1st of January, when certainly five, and perhaps six, volumes will be ready, and shall send, thenceforth, by express or mail, as subscribers may direct. The publication will continue at the rate of two volumes per month, concluding in September next.

A MAGNIFICENT GIFT!

Worcester's Great Unabridged Dictionary Free!

The New York Tribune will send at subscriber's expense for freight, or deliver in New York City FREE, Worcester's Great Unabridged Quarto Illustrated Dictionary, edition of 1879, the very latest and very best edition of the great work, to any one remitting

\$10 for a single five years' subscription in advance or five one year subscriptions to The Weekly, or \$15 for a single five years' subscription in advance or five one year subscriptions to The Semi-Weekly, or, one year's subscription to The Daily, or,

\$30 for a single three year's subscription in advance to The Daily Tribune.

For one dollar extra the Dictionary can be sent by mail to any part of the United States, while for short distances the expense is much cheaper.

Address

[THE TRIBUNE, New York.