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low prices and sharp competition, farmers must select and keep only the best cows. In feeding for beef, snap corn, leav-

ing on about one-half of the inner husks. Cut the ears into three or four pieces. Feed with hay, blue grass and corn fodder to which has been added a elean. Give one to five pounds of food is added. It hardly pays to grind is not quenched .- W. B. Wright. corn, although a little corn meal may be of advantage when finishing for market. It requires some little time to get cattle onto full feed and they must be kept gaining constantly, on toward the end. Corn is the best single feed, but it can be profitably combined with cats and roots. In winter break the winds by yard fences and open sheds. Give plenty of good water, hay, rock salt and bedding .-- Prof. C. F. Curtiss.

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II. The Selection of Twelve Apostles. -For instruction and training for the and especially so in dairy breeds. Aft- great work of building up His kingdom. -Luke 6:12-16.

III. Fundamental Principles of the Kingdom of Heaven .- The inhabitanta much skim-milk, bran, etc., as possible. of Heaven live according to these prin-For cows succulent food is best. Roots ciples as naturally as they breathe; and begun it, and an improvement was no when all the people of the earth do the preciated by farmers in the United same Heaven will be on earth and the city of God will have come "down from God, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband."

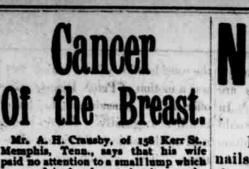
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Third. The Beatitudes are not ar little bran, or oil or cottonseed meal. bitrary enactments. God Himself can-Don't give too much at a time, but see not change them. While a man hates that the stock eat their feed up his brother God cannot make him happy. Omnipotence cannot give us peace roots daily, for more grain will while we hug the worm that does not be consumed if a little succulent die and wrap ourselves in the flame that Fourth. The Relation of the Beatt

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development and progress of the inner life.

development of the outward life.

Correspondences .- Each characteristie in the second column is the natural expression of its corresponding inper life, given in the first column. They that They who hunger to do good will do cessful in, the bringing men to peace in Christ.

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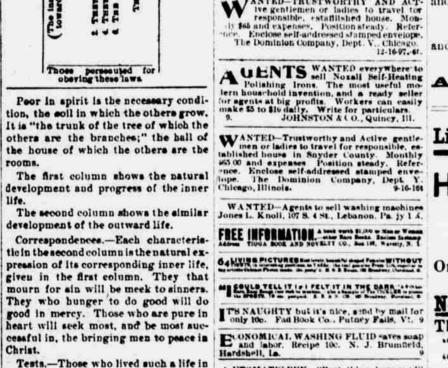
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Take care of Number One, but take care it is the right one-the soul, not the body.

Never disparage the commonplace. There is a fair prospect that farmers What is more commonplace than a If consistency were the first and great

The Matter of Our "Rights." "Lest we should offend them," said Jesus. He went beyond what was required and paid the tribute. In this plied, a fair inquiry prevails and the very important, but it is not on every stituation seems to be looking up a infraction of them that we should "stand for our rights;" it is often far better, a Christian duty, to go beyond Fuddy-"You consider Harriman a what is required lest we give offense. funny fellow!" Duddy-"The wittlest Christians should commend themselves to the civil authorities by this Spirit of

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