

Parity.

A Household Lesson.

O, dear! that careless, wicked child! In mischief now I find him; He's up the stairs, like one run wild, With tracks of mud behind him.

Golden Grains

Own key to Irish grievances—Whisker. Fear anticipates and magnifies future evils.

Politeness is the just medium between ceremony and rudeness. The key to Darwin's theory, which is apparent to all, is money-key.

It is a great waste of raw material to put ten dollars' worth of beaver on ten cents worth of brains.

The whole of human virtue may be reduced to speaking the truth always, and doing good to others.

A pure character is like polished steel—if dimmed by breath it almost instantly recovers its brightness.

There is frozen music in many a heart that the beams of encouragement would melt into glorious song.

When we look down upon the earth, we think of the past; when we look up to the sky we think of the future.

Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure, which is useful to them, to praise which deceives them.

We may not like all the company we meet with, but if we are brought in contact with it we must make the best of it.

Bad habits are the thistles of the heart, and every indulgence of them is a seed from which will spring a new crop of weeds.

Little localized powers and little narrow streaks of specialized knowledge are things men are very apt to be conceited about.

The finest quality in a human being is that nice sense of delicacy which makes it impossible for him ever to be an intruder or a bore.

The perfection of wisdom, and the end of true philosophy, is to proportion our wants to our possessions, and our ambitions to our capacities.

Many Broadway, a New Hampshire lady, recently celebrated her 104th birthday by splitting and carrying into the house half a cord of fire-wood.

From the small hollow of the dice box arise fear, rage, convulsions, tears, oaths, blasphemous—as many evils as ever flew from the box of Pandora.

A Boston paper writing of a recent address there, says "the discourse was an hour in length, and was listened to with ability." This is a first class notice for the audience.

As there is no station in life, however exalted, which can secure a man the approbation of the wise and good when he descends to mean and dishonorable deeds, so no condition in human life, however humble, will prove as a barrier to true eminence, when virtuous and honorable principles are the mainspring of all our actions.

I COMMITTED one fatal error in my youth, says Robert Dale Owen, and dearly have I abided by it. I started in life without an object, even without ambition.

My temperament disposed me to ease, and to the full I indulged the disposition. I said to myself: "I have all that I see others contending for; why should I struggle? I knew not the course that lights on those who have never to struggle for anything. Had I created for myself a definite pursuit—literary, scientific, artistic, social, political—no matter what so there was something to labor for and to overcome, I might have been, no doubt, very happy. I feel this now—too late! The power is gone. Habits have become chains. Through all the profligate years gone by I seek vainly for something to remember with pride, or even dwell upon with satisfaction. I have thrown away a life. I feel sometimes as if there were nothing remaining to me now worth living for. I am an unhappy man.

Evening

Soft are evening's twilight pencillings, On the far of azure sky; Hushed into a quiet stillness Faintest shadows round us lie.

Nature speaks in ruffled whispers, Echoes from a distant shore, Creating thoughts of distant glory, Deeper wisdom than earth's lore.

Loud the world may vaunt her pleasures, Boast of all its changing joy, But let evening's shadows gather—Cease your voices that annoy. Quiet your heaving, hush your tumults, While the heart would rest awhile, Looking up with soul-felt yearning, To you home-nought can defile.

Evening, in thy quiet beauty All my being seems to bathe, And so lost to all beside thee, Rest I on thy golden wave. Scene of such transporting grandeur, Hour so full of holy calm—Stream of pleasure—fount of blessing—Breathe thy peaceful, heaven-like balm.

Agricultural.

Blush not Honest Toiler

Oh, blush not, honest toiler! No cause for shame hast thou Though horny skin be on thy hands, And sweat drops on thy brow, Although thy face may be begrimed, With dust and soil.

Oh, blush not, honest toiler! The time will come ere long, When right will triumph over might And justice over wrong, Respect thy worth, disgrace it not By any action vile; That worth will be acknowledged yet, Then blush not, son of toil.

PASTURING HOGS IN SUMMER.—A correspondent of the Country Gentlemen writing from Hamilton Co., Ohio, says, the system of all good hog raisers in that region is to pasture hogs on clover during the summer.

He presents, as the advantage of this plan, the statement that an acre of ground in clover will pasture five hogs four months, and that it will take the corn from half an acre to feed them at the same time.

The cultivation of the corn, he counts equal to the rent of the other half acre. He further claims that hogs pastured on clover are in a far better condition than if fed on corn, as they are larger framed, healthier and eat better; and also states that the land is enriched by the clover pasturing.

Every Animal wants Water.

Many of our dumb animals suffer extremely for want of nature's cooling and refreshing beverage. Horses and milch cows relish a supply of cool, fresh water more than we are apt to suppose.

A pool of standing water is utterly unfit for a watering place for domestic animals of any kind. When horned cattle have access to a small pond having no outlet the water will soon become too foul with the accumulations of fecal matter, that every animal will suffer extreme thirst before it will drink at such a place.

Watering troughs should be kept as clean and sweet as a milk-pail. Offensive slime will accumulate every day in a water trough in hot weather. There should be a hole in the bottom of every trough for the purpose of allowing the impure water to escape.

Let a large cloth or swab be kept near the trough, with which the inside may be scrubbed out frequently. Milch cows cannot be expected to yield a full supply of milk unless they have constant access to pure water. A good milker will often drink a barrel of water every day during the hot weather of August.

Soon after cows have filled themselves on grass they will be thirsty and if they cannot have access to water the flow of milk will diminish. Work horses often suffer for want of pure water, through ignorance, heedlessness, and laziness of employees. Teams are frequently required to drink with the harness on. If the surface of water is as high as their knees, horses may find no difficulty in drinking; but when the water is nearly as low as their feet, the collar will often prevent a horse from drinking more than one or two swallows at a time.

Sheep will live without water, but they will thrive much better with an abundance. Domestic fowls, and even the birds should not be neglected in hot weather.

When to Sell Farm Products

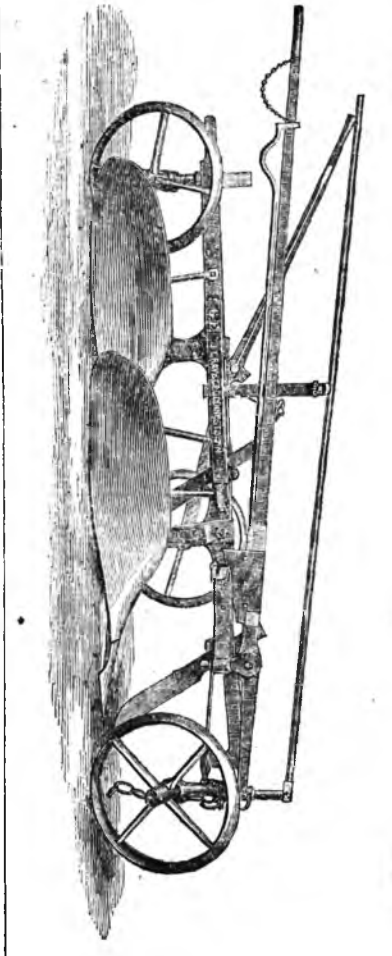
In nine cases out of ten it pays to sell farm products as soon as they are ready for the markets. The aggregate loss by holding is at least ten times the aggregate gain, taking the experience of any hundred farmers together.

Take grain. In the natural order of things, the supply is equal to the demand. The exceptions are when war takes from the producing class, and adds to the consuming class, which, in addition to the waste and expense of transportation, inevitably augments the demand while decreasing the production, and of course, increases the price, or when a failure of some crop in some section places the supply below the needs of the section, and other or less remote districts are under the necessity of making up a deficiency. But both of these causes are exceptional. And as to the failure of the grain crop in any section, it has almost become an axiom that when corn or wheat are below the average, something else can take the place of one or both of the above and thus the general average, except in rare cases, is preserved.

Then as to potatoes. They are generally less in the fall than in the spring, but the large price in May rarely if ever nets as much as the smaller price in October. The shrinking in the six months is never less than 25 per cent. under the most favorable circumstances and is likely to be much greater.

Take wool. Generally the clip is bound up in July and August. If not sold then it must be held till the next year, and although there is no shrinking, if properly kept, yet there is some trouble, the interest of the money and the possibility of even a less price, which the possible advance in a very large majority of cases never covers; and thus in every department of the farm, the principle that should underlie each department of farm operations is. Raise the best; when the crop is ready for market, if offered a fair price, let it go.

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