

**"A Bit Shaky."**

A man looks at his trembling hands and says, "I feel a bit shaky this morning and shall need a bracer." His real need is not nerve stimulant, but nerve strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives strength to the nervous system. It does not burn up, but builds up. It contains tones from tobacco and from opium, cocaine; and other narcotics usually found in so-called nerve medicines.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." It cures.

David Dongens, R.R. of Jones, Ohio Co., Ky., writes: "Dear Sirs—Being taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I think I had nervous trouble for three years. During the first two it was taking me to sleep because more rest was needed. It relieved my limbs weight, and also gained strength every day."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Medical Advice is sent on receipt of stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Send 21 one cent stamps for both books in point or stamp for both binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHANGE ONE LETTER.

Disappointment—His appointment. Change one letter, then I see That the thwarting of my purpose Is God's better choice for me. His appointment must be blessing, Though it may come in disguise, For the end from the beginning Open to his wisdom lies.

Disappointment—His appointment. Whose? The Lord's who loves me best, Understands and knows me fully, Who my faith and love would test, For like loving earthly parents, He rejoices when I know.

Disappointment—His appointment. That his child accepts unquestioned All that from his wisdom flows.

Disappointment—His appointment. Change the letter, then dear friend, Take in cheerful acquiescence All that from his wisdom flows, Soon will faith be lost in vision, Then in glory thou shalt see.

Disappointment, and that only, Was the right way home for thee. —Home Words

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

—There is nothing so makes a man suspect much, as to know little. The church's business is not to accuse sinners nor to excuse sinners, but to save sinners.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane.

The man who loves his neighbor as he loves himself will not be accused of cheating him in a horse trade or in any other way.

A man's possessions are just as his own soul; if his little deeds do cover more, the surplus acres own him, and not he the acres.—R. T. Hallock.

The happy man is he who knows that pleasure is not only possession, but is often to be lost, and always to be endangered by it.—Walter Savage Landor.

—Study the pure and beautiful in art and literature, in nature, joyment, but also the future good. Then will holy memories comfort us and develop the purity of heart that will enable us to see God.—Rev. Dr. William White Wilson.

In the struggle between honesty and grace, the gain goes on and on until a new heredity is generated according to a law of God's spiritual kingdom. The law of God's law of God's law in the realm of nature. The idea of heredity as an excuse for sin is the plea of ignorance or something worse.

The incidental work of some men is greater than the set purposes of the lifetime of others. Some men will do more overwork than others will do in the space of a hireling's day. And there is more in one parenthesis of God's literature than in all of the libraries of man's writing.—Joseph Parker.

TWINKLINGS.

—Singleton—"That baby of yours is getting to be quite a big chap." Wedderburn—"Well, I should say so. He gets about ten pounds an hour when I have to walk the floor with him now." Chicago News.

The Exception—"But, my dear husband, it is really unjust of you to abuse mothers-in-law; there are good ones." "Well, never mind; I haven't said anything against yours; it only mine I'm grumbling about."

—English Cousin—"Are the players very hostile toward the umpire?" American Cousin—"Yes, indeed; they actually have to put a muzzle on the catcher to keep him from biting the umpire." Chicago News.

His Ability Proved—"You say he is an able speaker?" "Oh, yes. He talked for four hours and was able to walk out of the hall unassisted, in spite of the things that were thrown at him." Chicago Times-Herald.

ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC.
CURES CHILLS & FEVERS
TASTLESS & LIQUID.
25¢
RED CROSS.
Cures Chills and Fevers without it.
It is a System Builder, gives appetite & corrects the Liver.

ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC
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FARMFIELD GARDEN**NOTES ON MUSKMELONS.**

Their Culture Very Popular—A Number of Fresh Facts About Them. Professor F. William Rane of New Hampshire, who has carried on considerable experimental work with muskmelons at the state station, says in a recent report that next to the strawberry there has been more interest. Among other valuable points from his experiments Professor Rane notes the following:

Among the interesting things found out in studying the muskmelon is that, while we have considered this fruit to be monocotyledon, generally speaking, I find it is perfect. Out of 93 varieties examined the pistillate, or female blossoms, contained stamens and pollen in 83. The remaining ten to all appearances were monocotyledon.

Upon consultation of the literature upon the subject as far as I was able to go the fact is not recognized. Gray's "Manual of Botany" says, "The flowers are dicotyledon or monocotyledon."

Planting and transplanting were made out of doors on the hills being slightly prepared. The transplanted plants were obtained by starting the seed in thumb pots and then transplanting into a four inch pot from those hardening off in a cold frame, then transplanting. The transplanted hills were earlier and up to Sept. 5 were in advance from point of yield. Subsequently, however, the planted hills outyielded. The experiment in point of earliness shows but comparatively few fruits, but ten days in the extreme of cases and but a few days in the majority in favor of transplanted plants.

As to "pinched" versus "unpinched" vines, the conclusion points to but little if any gain from pinching or "heading in" the muskmelon when grown out of doors.

The hills were thinned to three plants each on July 12. Cultivation was kept up at frequent intervals until the plants covered the ground. During extremely dry times the melons were irrigated from the main college water system. Not much was gained, however, as a neighboring plot, under similar conditions, but without water, was equally productive. The melon appears able to withstand drought as well as almost any garden crop.

The striped squash beetle was very numerous and troublesome. We found however that old slaked lime and gypsum were equally as valuable as tobacco dust in keeping them away. When they were very thick, the young plants were completely dusted or coated with these substances. Even when tobacco dust is used it is necessary to wash the young plants closely and repeat the application whenever necessary. This trouble, however, does not last long, but for a week or so, until the plants get a few true leaves, they must be attended to.

The Onion Beetle.

The effect of the tarts on the onion is known as the "white blast," from the fact that the tops are prematurely whitened and become wrinkled and shriveled. Onion growers are familiar with the fact that the depredations of this insect appear earliest and are the most emphasized along the margins of fields or plots or in spots over the fields. The reason for this is that the insect winters over in these places. It makes its way from the grassy margins or from the grassy banks of ditches to the rows of onions adjoining. It winters over in the piles of culled onions and refuse in the fields and begins its work there, spreading from thence outward. Wherever the grass and weeds along ditches can be rooted up and destroyed it prevents the harboring of the insect. Wherever the old, dry grass and weeds along the margin of onion plantations can be burned the effect will be to destroy the pest and to prevent its breeding the coming season. With frequent drenching rains there is not much likelihood of a severe outbreak, but in case of drought the insect is likely to work more or less serious injury in the extensive onion fields of Ohio, says a bulletin of the state station, which recommends the following remedy:

A spray of one pound of whale oil soap dissolved in eight gallons of water will destroy the pest, and the use of this mixture is recommended on the first appearance of the insects in the field. At time of first appearance it will probably not be necessary to treat very small areas along the margins of fields or the small, isolated spots previously mentioned in order to permanently check their increase.

Sparring for Time.

The steady prosecution of the military movements undoubtedly has frightened the Chinese viceroys who have been sparing for time, endeavoring to use the diplomatic corps at Peking as a protection. The Tsun Li Yüan, who received this morning, illustrated this condition and made it plain that the imperial government again is trying to force a suspension of the advance on Peking by menacing the foreign ministers. Having formally refused to put them in communication with their governments and thus having proved ineffectual to stop the advance, it would not be surprising if the Chinese government should do one of two things: either move forward with a threat to renew attack on the legations if the advance is not stopped or resort to the plan of delaying the ministers safely at Tien Tsin, or at least to the commanders of the international column, trusting in the way to abate the force of the invasion and induce the powers to consent to negotiations for peace.

General Chaffee and the United States forces available under his command have gone forward towards Peking with the British and Japanese forces. The troops of the other nations assembled at Tien Tsin did not join in the movement, but the reasons given by General Chaffee could not be learned.

War Department officials generally refuse to discuss the contents of the dispatch and Secretary Root announced emphatically that it would not be given to the public, and further that no additional dispatches had been received from General Chaffee.

The international questions involved make it impossible on account of diplomatic relations to give the dispatch to the public, and it is further desired that such a movement of troops should not be headed to the world for the advantage of the Chinese forces, which are opposing the advance.

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