A FEW HINTS TO FARMERS. Suggestions From These Who Ha
Mode Agriculture Pay.

I had but little trouble in driving every sparrow from my place in Virginia, and I believe there is no reason why it cannot be done on every farm. The very sagacity of this bird makes it possible. And cer-tainly it is worth trying for, since the sparrow not only feeds princi-pally on grain and eats few insects, but he drives away insect-feeding hirds.

"Doing away with the sparrow,"
according to the Agricultural Gazette, of New South Wales, "has in
some instances in England resulted
in a decrease in insect peats, because the native insect-cating birds have been enabled to feed in peace and have returned to their old baunts around farms, orchards and gardens which they were not able to do when

which they were not able to do when the sparrows had possession. This is a matter of common observation in the United States. The English sparrow is an eternal scrapper. Now, as to the way to get rul of them on the farm. In a town or city it is impracticable, but on a farm all that is needed is a gun and a little persistence. My own poor a little persistence. My own puni-tive methods consisted in using up-40 or 50 BB caps through a small 22 cauter rife. There were six or seven pairs of sparrows on the place. After three of fear got their leaden does the others became exceptingly. doses the others became exceedingly wary. The warfare was continued, however, without missing a day, in oluding some very long chance whots, made from the interior of the rooms. I think it was not more than two weeks after the opening of the cam paign that the last sparrow winged an indignant fight to some more an indignant fight to some snore peaceful locality, and beyond a stray visit once in awhele the place har-bored no more sparrows for three years. The killing commenced in the early breeding season, apring, and the birds made up their minds that things were entirely too stren-uous for the successful breeding of the four or five broods. The place has a ways been full of the bird, and I cannot say for sure that the and I cannot say for sure that the other birds increased after the exit of the sparrows; certainly there was less bird fighting about the house and the wrens and bluebirds built and the wrens and bluebirds built regularly under the piazza roof. Twe-huds of the sparrows were scared away, not killed. What de-termined me to hostility was when a pair of them tore a bluebirds nest to pices and proceeded to appropri-ate the location in the plaza.— Gay E. Mitchell, in Kausas Farmer.

A Little Sermen on the Happiness of Being Peor. There was a woman once who had an alabaster box of ciatment, and she poured this box of ointment over the head of the Master as he sat at meat in an humble home at

No sooner was the act witnessed No sooner was the act witnessed than it gave vent to an objection: "To what pupose is this waste?" The men who saw it regarded this act as simply throwing away material that had commer inl value.

We are apt to think of gifts in dollars and cents. We see or want to see money in everything that we do.

We are money-mad and being so we are apt to color our vision

It is so new infirmity, but it gets much attention towards and drives away the sweetness and beauty of hife. Life can be made happy with-

emphasizing this element.

Take the little that you are getting and take enjoyment in its nes. It may be hard discipline te do this and may deen nd courige and patience in the trial. But it is worth trying. The man who has a little can more readily get the secret of enjoying life than the man who has much and wants more.

It is this everlas ing desire to get more and make a better showing that is oppressing so many minds in these days and driving them to self-

destruction.

Wealth does not bring continued uess. It is no real pleasure to think of ways and means to spend a

large income.
It is the man of small means who can be happy if he will safeguard his condition with simple tastes and

desires.

He can look beyond money. He can look beyond money. He can make his pleasures apart from his material possessions. He can think away from the claims of riches and enter a field of pleasure which he can sow with his own seeds of experience drawn from his personal battles and struggles.

How to be happy though poor is one dream of the imagination. It is this class who are really happy in life today, when they tak their little and make it go far and then think they have done the best with its use. This woman gave up outment

This woman gave up ointment worth fifty dollars, the annual wages of one man in those days. She made herself happy in the act, even though she made herself happy by the sacrifice.

This is the true accept of living

This is the true secret of living

making yourself happy—and it can be done upon the basis of having lit-tle more than upon the necessity of

having much.

To learn this will let sunshine and peace into the humblest home and teep it radiant with the joys that the mere possession of mosey does not give and cannot give.

Atlanta Georgian.

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Recipe is Easily Prepared at Small Cont and Many Sweer by it.

Mix the following by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime. Fluid Extract Dandelien, one-

half ounce. Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. A local druggist is the authority that these simpie, harmiess ingredients can be obtained at nominal cost from our home draggists.

The mixture is said to cleanse

and strengthen the clogged and in-active kidneys, overcoming back-ache, bladder weakness and wrivary trouble of all kinds, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease.

Thuse who have tried this say it

Those who have tried this say it positively overcomes pain in the back, clears the prize of sediment and regulates principle, especially at night, caring even the worst forms of bladder weakness.

Every man or woman here whe feels that the kidneys are not strong or acting in a healthy manner should mix this prescription at home and give it a trial, as it is waid to do wonders for many persons. The Seconton (Pa.) Limes was

first to print this remarkable per-scription, in October of 1906, since when all the leading newspapers of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other littes have asale many announcements of it to their

BRIGHT FACE OF DUTY.

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Much of one's happiness in life depends upon the way one looks at

If you are looking for the gloomy things you are pretty sure to find

But if you are looking for the bright things you are also sure of finding them.

Try and see the best that is in people. Everyone must have some good qualities, if you take the trou-ble to look for them.

There are some unfortunates who persist in turning their worst side to the world, and very often the temptation is great to leave them

But we must not do that for on every one of us there rests a moral obligation to help our fellow beings all we can. In duding good qualities in them we are helping them or rise to a high r place, both in the r own and the world's estimation.

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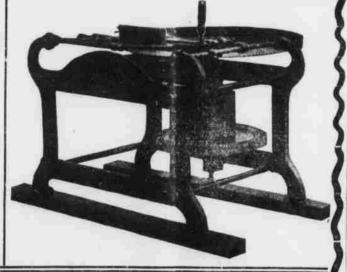
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