

was such an amount of uncontrollable intoxication as to give rise to a very strong feeling of disgust against the board of managers. The Indiana papers took up the subject, notably among them the In diane Farmer, and the said managers have been severely handled. But one of the number, a Mr Ryland Thomas Brown, in the Indiana Farmer, makes the following statement :

"Since I have come to the confessional I may as well admit that I have my doubts whether we should prohibit saloons at the State and county fairs. These fairs ought to exhibit fairly the various industries in which the labor and capital of the State are invested. Now, excepting agricul-ture, there is more money invested in the manufacture of druckards than in any other business in the State: and so important and profitable does the Legislature of Indiana regard this business, that they refuse to suffer any one to engage in it unless they will divide the profits with the State. Our dividend of these profits last year was about \$300,000. -Now, as everybody does not understand how these thousands of drunkards that are turned out every year from the factories of this State are made, is it not proper that the process, in all its details, should be exhibited at the fairs? We exhibit our schools of learning and virtue, from which Just think about it. we fill our positions of honor and trust, and shall we not exhibit the schools of as closely as possible. Above all things vice, from which we fill our penitentiaries do not bury your tree in a cold, wet hole. and poorhouses? We exhibit our sources | It will have no resurrection. of wealth in the products of the farms and the workshops, and shall we conceal the leak where millions of that wealth is sunk in the dissipation of the saloon Shall we not be honest and show it all? Indeed, Mr Editor, I feel very much like taking it all back and acknowledging myself a convert to saloons at fairs."

FERTHLIZING VALUE OF CLOVER .--- A speaker in a Western agricultural assembly recently, referring to the exhaustion of the prairie soil by continuous grain cropping, said he knew of a field that had borne corn and wheat seventeen years without manure, and had become so poor that the crop did not pay for harvesting. The owner seeded it in clover, which grew well. He cut three crops of clover hay, then reversed the soil, planted cornwithout manure-and got a crop as good, or better, than the land had ever produced in the years of its greatest natural fertility. This experiment shows that clover does have the power to draw fertilizing material from the air, or the subsoil, or probably from both. It is in accord with our own experience for many years .- Vermont Chronicle.

RULES FOR THE JOURNEY OF LIFE.

The following rules from the papers of Dr West, according to this memorandum are thrown together as general waymarks in the journey of life :

Never ridicule sacred things or what others may esteem as such, however a surd they may appear to you. Never show levity when people are engaged in worship. Never resent a supposed injury, till you know the views and motives of the anthor of it. Always take the part of an absent person who may be censured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow. Never think worse of another on his differing from you in political and religions subjects.

class sheep range. There is no money far as possible he should say, come boys! in sheep if allowed to ran wild.

Stock of all kind need water in winter as well as in summer. The supply should be ample and the quality excellent. Discontinue the practice of breeding tion will probably exceed one hundred from scrub males." A thoroughbred increases value more than fifty per cent. Our Southern planters should no longer undervalue grass land. An acre of

good pasturage pays better than most ask yourself if there is not two dollar's to sodfish, nor pumkin-pie, nor whippin erops.

The good shepherd provides comfortable shelter for his flocks. Rain and wind do immense damage, especially in winter.

Tree planting should be attended to this month. Pruning and grafting oper ations may also be successfully perform.

The school house should now be the centre of attraction. Wise men and noble women are made in these nurseries of greatness.

Haulout as much muck from the swamps as possible. Spread a layer over the stock yards. If piled up, add a little lime to "sweeten." Is there not some trifle that can be

'fixed up" to add to the comfort and convenience of the toilers in the kitchen?

In transplanting trees, follow nature birds in a warm place and feeding warm,

Stealing is an indictable offense in law, but the fiend who steals brains is meaner than a chicken thief. Some of our exchanges will please clip this !

Chufas are slowly but surely obtaining and sunburned cheeks, goes into her recognition as a valuable crop. Their fields and directs the labors of her emculture is very simple and the yield on rich land is enormous.

Look out for weed seeds when making composts. Weeds make excellent manure when green, but after the seed have ripened the better way is to oremate.

Sell off surplus land. Restrict farm operations to a limited number of acres. Concentrate means and energies upon these and you will have nothing to complain of.

It is a good time to drain low places and wet lands, and draining always pays. Many a failure in farm operations can be directly traced to neglect of this important requisite.

Any repairs to house, stable or smaller outbuildings can now be conveniently attended to. A good coat of paint is economical but whitewash is in finitely better than nothing.

Working teams should be warmly housed and well fed. A half starved team is a sorry sight and does sorry work. A well fed one does a square days work without over-exertion.

I know a famous London preacher Two quarts of wheat bran, one quart day.

In the year 1800 the people of the United States used four pounds of sugar per capita. They now use forty pounds, and in fifty years the annual consamppounds per annum for every living man, woman and child. We should be a remarkably sweet people. After reading this page with care, just raised on, but I never could convert her

and a more value therein. Answer the the children, nor anything else she wasent question honestly and remit the money | raised on, which illustrates my willingness at once.

It is better to learn your daughter the use of the sewing machine than to pound reen. discords on the piano. She should know

how to make a shirt, darn a stocking and cook a dinner before being allowed to receive particular attentions from the

other sex. Feed your land with the utmost liberality if you wish it to return the com

pliment. You cannot cheat Nature though you may succeed in obtaining small crops for a year or two without

making any return therefor. It will not pay to attempt it. Roup is a disease among poultry caus-

ed by exposure to sudden changes of dodge from his duty, nor shoot his fingers temperature. If taken in season, it can arms out for a furlo. I remember how be easily enred by confining the sick

that, after a long march in terrible weathpeppery food. After the disease has beer, poor Jonas came dragging himself up to Dr Miller's tent, wet, hungry and cold. come seated, death is certain.

and when the doctor asked him where his Women are beginning to be successful company was, said he, with a salute, "I'm farm mausgers. Why not? Because the company, doctor-whats left of itfarm work is the prerogative of the male the rest are killed, or wounded, or sick. sex? Now we have a high respect for the or on furlo." Noble Jew was Jonas-as woman who, at the expense of hard hands umble as he was true. Silent, serious and uncomplaining, he never asked for any-

know it.

thing but "orders." ployees. We are proud to record the fact that they are usually successful. 'May their tribe increase."

The family newspaper is an educator of no mean ability. Its teachings should not be despised. It should be carefully and completely read and read aloud. Comments upon the opinions of others will do much towards expanding the mind and nataring habits of thoughtful compari-

swine anywhere North or West as we do son. The man who denies his family a newspaper is bigoted, narrow-minded, selfish and penarious. Open the doors and windows of your

esidence and let in light and supshine. Don't den up in the dark. You will grow pale and sickly like a plant deprived of sun and air. Never mind if the light

shows dirt or fades the carpet. You can clean up the one and replace the other, but you cannot restore a broken down constitution. A sun bath is wonderfully medicinal and should be enjoyed to the

fullest extent.

Neal Dow's Sketch of Spurgeon.

of corn meal. Mix with topid water, he's exceedingly fat; his face is big and adding a teaspoonfull of salt. Feed this flabby, with as much expression as if it to a milch cow twice a day, and for the were a mass of dough or putty. He eats results look in the milk pail the next like Dr Johnson, the frontal veins swell-

wrong side of Jordan, and St Paul says there sint nothin unclean, but evil be to

character are required to set up in the him who evil thinks. As for me myself, grumbling business. But those who are I'm not overly nice about what I eat and moved by genuine desire to do good, have what I don't eat. I've been both tired little time for murmuring or complaint. and hungry for the last thirty years and have learned to relish a good many things I didn't use to. Mrs Arp done that. She converted me to oysters, and tripe, and turkle, and hog brains, etc., that I wasent

to submit to her in her spheer, and if we

could always agree on the size of the spheer everything would be calm and se-

I remember what a hard time some of the Jew soldiers had in our confederate army, for they wouldent eat swine, and the hair from coming out. If men would sometimes we dident get beef for weeks at go home from the lodge before midnight,

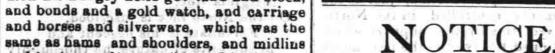
a time, and geese wasent convenient, and | with their legs sober, their hair wouldo't fish was scace, but they got along some- come out so rapidly. We always go home how and kept up with the rest of us and early, and we have more bair now than made no fuss about it- and right here 1 the day we were born .- Norristown Herwill observe that if any particular class of ald. people made better soldiers generally than

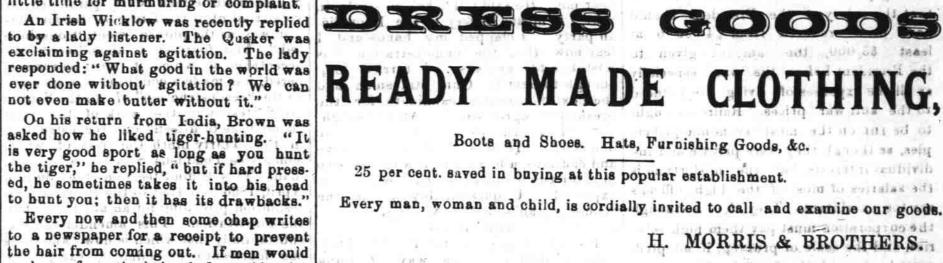
The newest fashion of ladies' hats is any other class, it was the Jews. There just out. It is a sort of two story hen's wasent many of em, but I never knowd nest, with an owl's eyebrow on one side one to flinch in the bour of peril, nor to and a squirrel's tail on the other, and is worn on a projection of seaweed about off, nor get behind a tree and waive his six inches in the rear of the head .-- Cincinnati Breakfast Table.

Mademoiselle X ---- meeting one of her old boarding school friends who has just been married : "Well, are you happy? yes, without a doubt; but we squab ble a great deal." "Already ! and about what ?" Paul pretends, always, that it is he who cares the most for me, and I'm very sure that it's I."

There are three things which no man can keep-a point on a pencil, a pointed Our New England brethren don't eat joke, and an appointment with the denmuch more hog meat than the Jews. List. There are three things which all When you go about among em and hear men borrow-postage stamps, cigarettes em say its most time to kill pork, it just and car tickets. There are three things means one hog-thats all and he was that no woman can do-cross before a raised on slop and dident know a grain of borse, burry for a horse car, and undercorn from a cow tick. His carcass is put stand the difference between ten minutes in pickle right off and kept there till its and half an hour.-Howard Lampoon. How She Saw the Runaway .- " Oh, it consumed. And they don't eat as much j was a terrible runaway ! You see an umin the cotton States. They have more brella was carrying a man and it frightcattle and sheep and fish, and it may be ened a buggy, and it started to run off that our folks live on it to excess, but if with the horse, they ran over a lamp- OUR SALES OF COAL OIL, prove conclusively that we sell an article of supe there is anything in the shape of fish, post and knocked the side walk down, flesh or fowl, that's better or more healthy and upset a little baby who was carrying to a working man than boiled ham I don't its mother in her arms, and struck some apples, and knocked all the apple women Fat hogs are a good sign on a farm. out of the peanut stand, and they went They are a sign of a fat corn-crib, and down the lightning like a street, and that's a sign of fat land. Fat hogs con- knocked the spokes out of the horses tribute more good things for the kitchen hind legs and took the hide off the wheel, than any other animal. Bill Fort says a and I fell out and run a mud-puddle into rich and stingy old man with one foot in my head clear up to my shoulders, and

the grave always reminded him of a fat the mud got full of my mouth and ears tog, for as long as he was alive he wasent and eyes, and I'll never get over it, and worth a cent to anybody, but when he it's awful, sin't it ?" died his hungry heirs got land and stock,





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Never dispute with a man who is more than seventy years of sge, nor with a woman, nor any sort of enthusiast.

Not to effect to be witty, or to jest, so as to hurt the feelings of another. To say as little as possible of yourself and those who are near you. To not with cheerfulness without levi-

Never to court the favor of the rich by flattering their vanities or their riches. To speak with calmness and delibera tion on all occasions, especially of circumstances which tend to irritate.

Small farms make near neighbors; they make good roads; they make plenty of good schools and churches ; there is more money made in proportion to the labor; less labor is wanted, and everything is kept nice ; less wages have to be paid for help ; more is raised to the acre; besides, it is tilled better ; there is no watching of help ; the mind is not kept the best. Don't accept a poor tool in a worry, stew and fret all the time.

Grange meetings can now be made unneighbors who are not members of the order. Be sure to invite them to attend.

Too many farmers regret, when too late, that they turned a deaf ear to all host said : suggestions regarding diversification of crops. The one crop system, and that ple.

"But I can't eat my dinner without crop, cotton, has again proved disastrous. A good stiff load of forest leaves will beer."

add greatly to the occupants of your pig pen. They make excellent belding for cattle and horses, and are not out of place in the chicken house.

A good farmer may own but ten acres of land and live in a log house. A poor one may own a thousand acres and live in a stately mansion. The standard o merit is something more than outside BOW IG. WOOD The farmer who is ashamed of his God

ordained calling, should abandon it at once and set up a corner grog shop in the country, or a peapet stand in the city. Then he can look his equals square is the

eyel Poor tools are more expensive than so deeply ashamed of his poltroonery. good ones, though their first cost may be that he has not forgiven himself to this much less. Strength is wasted and less day." rola be a summould braded all labor is performed in a given time, Bay 88 8 present. You can't afford the luxury.

ed out with intense eagerness as he leans over his plate. He wants strong beer at Grange meetings can now be made un-usually interesting. Occasional 'open ses-sions' will create an interest among neighbors who are not members of the emphatically :

"I can't eat my dinner without beer." This was at a teetotaler's house; the

"We have none, we are temperance peo-

Instead of saying, "Go then, for your dinner where they keep beer, for you'll

have none here," my friend lost his head in the presence of this great London preacher, and looking at his wife. stammered out, "My dear, won't you send for

some beer ?" "But we can't send to a grog shop for beer; it will be all over town in an hour." "But you had better send for a bettle." "Send for two bottles," said the famous guest remained at my friend's bouse to and consumed in that time four quart bottles of strong beer, a pint of brandy,

In the morning he was asked to pray, and he did in a tune of familiarity I nev-

er heard before. He prayed and prayed igreat sighs.

and brains, and spare-ribs and back-bone and sausage meat and souse, and crack lins and enough lard to make it all greasy and palatable.

The best way to kill a bog is to shoot him, shoot him broadside o' you, and aim right between the eye and the ear; then the ball will go right through the brain and out, and no danger of lodgin' in the

shoulder, as it does sometimes when you shoot from the front. The best time to

kill him is about the middle of the day, so as to get through by sundown, and then, after cutting their heads off, let 'em

hang up all night and drip, and get thor-

oughly cold. Next mornin' the blood will be all out, and you cau cut up and nov1 salt away on shelves, each piece to itself.

Don't pack down in a box for two or three days, unless the weather turns warm, in which case fill every space with salt. There's as many ways to kill and

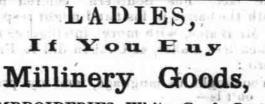
cure bacon as there are remedies for sick males; but I've never yet found any use for rock salt, nor saltpeter, nor molasses. I knowed a man in old Gwinnett who own-ed a mill and killed a heap of hogs, and he said his way was to heat a big pile of rocks and throw em in his mill pond, and then drive his hogs right through and they come ont on the other through and London preacher, and they did so. This ed a mill and killed a heap of hogs, and breakfast the next day-three meals- rocks and throw em in his mill pond, and they come out on the other side as clean go to and a pint of sherry ; and my friend was as skinned cels. But his name was "lyin" Tom Tarner," and some folks didn't believe more than half he said about anything. BILL ARP.

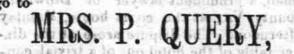
> TOTAL TRAIL OF THE A lean lover may still be a man of

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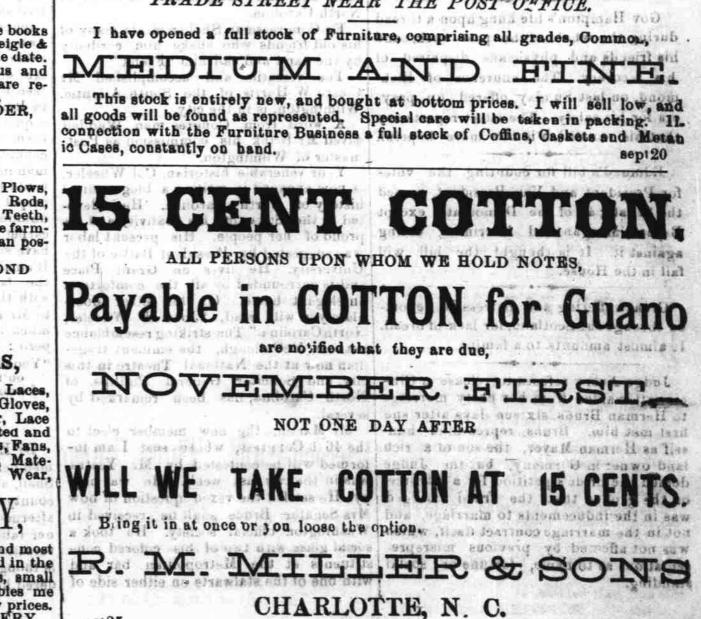
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