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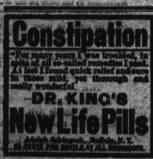
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Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

any given idea is an argument in its favor.

The belief in ultimate justice, in the law of compensation, is as wide as the world. It has persisted through all ages. It is a part of all creeds.

It is impossible to think of a physical universe in which there is not absolute balance and adjustment.

If we meditate despiy snown it will become plain to us that it is just as impossible to think of a moral universe in which there is not absolute balance and adjustment.

As above, so below: as within, so

ings on any plane we may find the analogy to them on every other plane. We find absolute beliance in the material world. The analogy to this in the moral world is justice, compensation, retribution.

Be careful, therefore, of the causes you are setting up, for sooner or later the effects will come back to you. There is nothing more certain than this—that some time and some place you will get yours.

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the intellectual and spiritual as we have in the political, commercial and industrial.

There is no reason why we should not become more than ever before a beacon set upon a full to the peoples of all lands and races.

In a measure we have been and are all this, but not is the degree that it is our opportunity and duty to be.

Everything is in our favor—our resources, our institutions, our history and our youth.

Our danger is of losing sight of our high ideals and manifest destiny in the pursuit of temporary, partial and personal things, of submerging spiritual in material things, of thinking more of pasce, of universal education, of bumandiarian enterprises, of a social or practical philanthropy and belightings producer and consumer together; of agrifultural and industrial efficiency, of practical philanthropy and helpfulness one to another, of freedom from correction, of popular government at the cleanest and best.

These are not impossible ideals. They are both practical and accessary, with these things more nearly real; sid we could become a nation such as was coutemplated by our founders.

Is it not time, in Lincoln's phrase, its it not time, in Lincoln's phrase, in that we had a "new birth of freedom" and that America should in the highest and best sense take her rightful place as the leader of the world?

A EARNY DAY.

over. You need not tell ma, but you had better not try to deceive yourself. We will assume that you are. I do not believe a man like you could long be content to play it any other way. Now, since you play fair, why don't you get abead faster? Maybe you don't work hard enough.

You can't get anywhere unless you "sit your atumps," as the saying goes. The only way to arrive is to more.

Assuming, however, that you work hard, what is the trouble? Possibly you do not use eneagh intelligence.

Outwardir all men look pretty much allke. They have the same kind of hands, and lars, faces, and hodies. They are not widely different in play ical characteristics.

What is it, then, that differentiates them, that makes one a world calebrity and the other a clothopper? Why it is a more matter of brains. The winner is bound to find out the truth about things, while the other takes.

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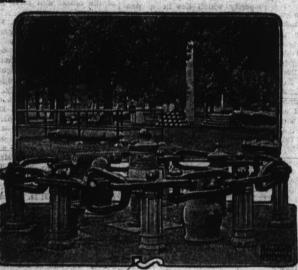
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MEMORIALS OF THE REVOLUTION

Plotures of Places and Incidents That Figured in the Battle for American Freedom.



Here on the 19th of April, 1775, was made the first forcible restricted aggression. On the opposite bank stood the American e stood the invading army; and on this spot the first of the east he war of that revolution which gave independence to these



Among the treasures preserved at Trophy Point, West Point, is a par-the massive from chain which was thrown across the Hudson from the int to Constitution Island in 1777 to prevent the British fleet from passing



General John Burgoyne in August, 1777, found his co-Canada cut off by the Americans, and on September 19 we was Gates at Stillwater. On October 7 he fought the batt was declarely defeated, and ten days later surrendere between 5,000 and 6,000 men. the Americans, and on September 19 was worsted by Gen liwater. On October 7 he fought the battle of Saratoga and efeated, and ten days later surrendered to Gates with

MARYLAND'S TRIBUTE TO HER HEROIC SONS



Monument erected at Gettysburg by the state of Maryland to the First Regiment Eastern Shore Maryland volunteers, Col. James Wallace Lock-wood's independent brigade, Twelfth corps.

Garden

DO YOU LIKE "SWEETS?"

to grow, and what is recier to est than brown aweet potatoes with gravy? Besides, this vine is very ornamental, and its thick, dark foliage heips to make your vegetable gardon more attractive.

Bweet potatoes are grown by means of sets or sprouts which grow from the root bads. It is best to get them from seed growers or gardeners. They require werm, moderately rich, sandy land. If the land is too fertile there will be a large growth of top at the ex-

require warm, moderately rich, anndy land. If the land is too fertile there will be a large growth of top at the expense of the root. The plants may be set out from the middle of May until the lat of July or after the late frosts are over.

The pointoes may be grown on the level, but a ridge usually is preferred in the gardien ridging may be done with a bor, making the ridge about eighteen inches brond and six inches high. The rown should be from three and a half to four feet apart. Set the plants along the center of the ridge—they should be shout two feet apart-and if the soil is most it is only necessary to dip the roots in water before setting. But if it is unusually dry at this time it will be advantageous to sprinkle the plants are small they should be cultivated often enough to kill the weeds and keep a mellow surface. Later on the vines are too large to cultivate they should be lifted occasionally or they are likely to take root at the joints and keep on forming more vines with no roots in the hill large enough for use. The vines should be lifted once a week. Every vine should be losse from all to tip. This lifting may be done very rapidly with a pitchfort, but some care must be taken.—Kansas ladustrialist.

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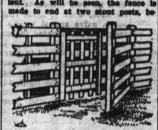
FOLKS OUT, STOCK IN.

Here's a Simple Gate That Will Help to Solve the Problem.

It is often incurvenient to pause and unlatch and then latch a gate between the barrayard or some other place where stock is kept and the garden or a field from which it is desired to keep animals away.

To obviate such difficulties the plan illustrated will be found very convenient.

illustrated will be found very convenient. As will be seen, the fence is made to end at two stout posts, be



STOCK STOPPING GATE.

From one of these posts the flaring fines of feure are built to posts so as to form a v shaped opening, each ending at a post. On the other large finepost is hung the gate, which swingseach way and either comes against the V shaped sides when pushed or may continue so as to strike the smaller posts. In either case animals cannot get past, and yet the gate is alwaysopen for human beings.—American Agriculturist.

OLD AND TRUE. The old English farmers put their advice about keeping barn-yard manure into two lines: Keep if motel and trend it tight And it will well your care requite. That is pretty much the whole story. - Rural New Yorker.

************ FARMING WITH BRAINS.

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Never venture upon as old bridge with team or machinery without see ing that it is firm and safe for heavy weights.

If the fertility of the soil is to be maintained it must be supplied with vegetable matter. Turn under cover crops and increase the humas supply According to the lows Frees bulleth No. 12. sodium arsenite is the only chemical that will entirely destroy the Canada thistle. It is applied at the rate of one and a half pounds to fifty two gallons of water.

Do not expect the birsed man to free satisfied if you leave him alone with all the chores while you are away visiting unless you are willing to do the same for him occasionally. Hired men are human beings and will, as a raile, appreciate fair treatment.

A soil that dries out quickly, is loose and sandy and leaches is also in poor physical condition from too little water and organic matter. Where traigntion is practicable this is adviantle, planty of manure, green manure, their if there is sourcess and thorough and persistent cultivation.

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