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...Bunker Hill.

...while half a dozen men ...not stop...n a ...on, one of them ...about Bunker ...who ...ntly ...there, ...said ...u think ...?" roared ...k nothing, only ...was ...nd of the British!"

...ough to cover the ...d was made, and ...he men ...home and got a ...which con...ed a full account ...an illustration. ...ttle, as we ...it is," he ... opening the ...British tro... landed from ...Americans behind redoubt ...dvance—here it is as plain ...ver it say... battle of ...asked the ...round for a ...course." ...there, ...mixed. I ...Bunker Hill in ...Bunker Hills!" ...could not move him ...him to the door, jammed ...his eyes, and set him to

How a Horse Captured a Wolf.

...Davis, a farmer in Sulli... county Grey, owns a ...has a habit of getting out ...field. The other night ...Once the ...went together and left him, ...that his scheme would cure the ...at least prevent him in... bad habits. That night ...olves visited the neighbor... their howls being plainly heard ...grounds of Mr. Davis's house. ...ning however, they had ...and the farmer having ...distance away, left to ...his children going to ...school, ...the pasture field in ...which was the breechy horse, and, re...membering the visit of the wolves dur...ing the night, they went in to look at ...the horse ...day. There was the ...ight enough apparently, but ...singular ...position away ...ildren ap... ...e's ap... ...ge. At last ...and dis... the animal's ...rge grey wolf ...pinned down ...k, by the chain ...bs, and secured ...e was impos... ...e had evidently ...savage brutes, ...t he had not only ...but managed in ...capture one. No one being ...to relieve the horse, he had to hold his captive till Mr. Davis returned—fi... ...when the wolf was dispatched, his scalp ...magistrate, the bonus got ...it, and the brave horse treated to a feed of ...with the excep... ...a few ...bells on ...that captured a ...battle comparatively uninjured.

Two "kuhud" citizens, after intently wit...sing a game of base-ball, were ...versing as follows: "I ... and in this way he re... ...cannot

The Passions that Induce Disease.

Dr. B. W. Richardson, in "popular Science Monthly," says: The passions which act most severely on the physical life, are anger, fear, hatred and grief. The other passions are comparatively innocuous. What is called the passion of love is not injurious until it lapses into grief and anxiety; on the contrary, it sustains the physical power. What is called ambition is of itself harmless; for ambition when it exists purely, is a nobility lifting its owner entirely from himself into the exalted service of mankind. It injures when ...debased by its meaner ally, pride: or ...o, stimulating a man to too ...strenuous efforts after some great object, ...leads him to the performance of ex... mental or physical labor and to the ...consequences that follow such effort.

The passion called avarice, according to my ...perience, tends rather to the preservation of the body than to its deterioration. The avaricous man, who seems to the luxurious world to be debarring himself of all the pleasures of the world, and even to be exposing himself to the fangs of poverty, is generally placing himself in the precise condition favorable to a long and healthy existence. By his economy he is saving himself from all the risks incident to penury; by his caution he is screening himself from all the risks incident to speculation or the attempt to amass wealth by hazardous means; by his regularity of hours and perfect appropriation of the sun light in preference to the artificial illumination, he rests and works in periods that precisely accord with the periodicity of nature; by his abstemiousness in living he takes just enough to live, which is precisely the right thing to do according to the rigid natural law. Thus, in almost every particular, he goes on his way freer than other men from the external causes of all the induced diseases, and better protected than most men from the worst consequence of those diseases which spring from causes that are uncontrollable.

Robbery.

...stealing and housebreaking ...come so prevalent in this place that a feeling of insecurity for the safety of property pervades the whole community. On Thursday night the 2d instant, the store of Mr. F. Turner was entered, and watches and other jewelry to the amount of over four hundred dollars taken away. On Saturday night, the 4th, the store of Mr. F. M. Ellerbe was broken open and dry goods, &c., to the amount of three ...dred dollars taken. We learn that in this instance the thieves drove a wagon into the back yard of the store and loaded it with whatever they wanted, and then piled a quantity of seed cotton on the floor and set fire to it, intending to burn the premises. Fortunately the cotton was damp and did not burn enough to fire the building, or the loss would have been very heavy on Mr. Ellerbe and the Messrs. Polson, who occupied part of the same store, and Mr. Lynch, the owner of the building. No clue has been found to identify the thieves or recover the property.

On Monday following the citizens formed themselves into a committee of safety, and appointed a sufficient police force from their number to patrol the streets every night from nine o'clock till daybreak. We learn that the Town Council has clothed this police force with the power of deputy marshals while on duty, by which they are authorized to arrest and lodge in the guardhouse all suspicious looking persons found in the streets at night.—Chesterfield Dem.

TUMORS AND CANCERS.—A new use for alcohol has been discovered by a German physician of Weinheim, Dr. Schwalbe, who has reported one hundred cases of various forms of tumors and glandular swellings which he has successfully treated by the subcutaneous injection of the tincture of iodine. Subsequently having injected the simple alcohol with equally favorable results, he concluded that the latter is really the effective agent. The subcutaneous injection of this fluid produces chronic inflamation of the connective tissue, by which it is caused to contract, and the pressure thus produced obliterates the lymphatics. In some cases he has used either in ...action ...order to ...and in this way he re... ...has ...

KEEP TO THE RIGHT.—It is a wonder that accidents from a careless indifference to the rule of driving to the right, do not often occur. It is the commonest thing to see two drivers, coming from opposite directions, hold to the middle of the road until the horses almost touch heads, then commence wabbling to the right and to the left, each uncertain which way the other will turn. How stupid this is, and how dangerous. Now, if each driver of a quadruped—some of whom would be better in harness—would just remember to keep to the right and be sure also to give sufficient room, there would not be the slightest danger of a collision. Davie Crockett said, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," and we may drive to the right when ...posite vehicle is met ...can safely go ahead. Keep to the right, fellow citizens, be you white or black, and you will always be right.

The Innocence of Youth.—The Vicksburg Herald has the following: The ...ian stand up with lady other ...orld against an accusation, ...when a Vicksburg mother ...ugar on the pantry shelf, she ...boy, and said:

"Sa... ...he has been stealing this sugar."

"Is ...possible?" he exclaimed, rolling ...his eyes in astonishment.

"Yes; it is possible, and the thief is not ...ay, either!"

"Ain't he? Do you suspect father?"

"No, I don't."

"Couldn't be the cat, could it?" he inquired, glancing under the table in search of the feline.

"Cats don't eat sugar, young man!"

"They don't?"

"No, sir; the thief is a boy about your ...e."

"He ...? I'll just like to catch him ...just once!"

"...this sugar is disturbed again," she said, as she covered the box, "I know of a boy who will get his jacket dus... ...if that's bully! ...wish you would let me ...f school so's to see you catch and ...him."

And he went out to devour the other lump.

"Well Pat," asked the doctor, "how do you feel to-day?" "Och, dochter, I enjoy very poor health entirely. The rheumatics is very distressin' indade, whin I go to slap I lay awake all night, and me toes is swiled as big as a goose hen's egg, so when I stand down I fall up immediately."

Clover Turned Under.

The Rural Southland says that Mr. J. Gregory, a few years ago, moved from Tennessee and bought a plantation in Murry county, Ga. The land when he purchased it, with a good season, would produce ten bushels of wheat per acre. In October, Mr. Gregory sowed broadcast fifteen acres of white Boughton wheat, one bushel to the acre, and in February following he sowed the same ground in red clover, sowing broadcast in two ways, one bushel to eight acres. He harvested ten bushels of wheat per acre, and cut a fine crop of hay the same season. The next year he moved two crops of good clover hay, averaging two tons per acre. The third crop grew up from four to eight inches high, and in October he plowed the clover under; plowing deep and subsoiling; sowed one bushel of white Boughton wheat per acre. The result was an average of thirty and one-half of choice wheat per acre. Thus you will see that the only manure used to improve the land and get thirty and one-half bushels of wheat, where he could only raise ten, was to plow under deep a good crop of clover and subsoil.

QUAILS AND CORN.—The following slip is cut from a paper and sent us by a correspondent:

A farmer boy in Ohio, recently observing a small flock of quails in his father's corn field, resolved to watch their motions. They pursued a regular course in their foraging, beginning on one side of the field, taking about five rows, and following them uniformly to the opposite end, returning in the same manner over the next five rows. They continued in this course until they had explored the greater part of the field. The lad, believing that they were pulling up the corn, fired into the flock, killing but one of them, and examined the ground. In the whole space which they had traversed he found but one stalk of corn disturbed. This was nearly scratched out of the ground, but the earth still adhered to it. In the crop of the quail he found one cutworm, twenty one striped vine bugs, and one hundred chinch bugs, but not a single grain of corn.

"Job printing?" exclaimed an old lady, the other day, as she peeped over her spectacles, at the advertising page of a country paper. "Poor Job! they've kept him printing, week ...week, ever since I larnt to read; ...if he wasn't the patientest man ...t ever was, he never could have ...ood it so long, no how!"

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