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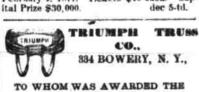
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15.

ZACHARIAH. A FIT COMPANION FOR THE "HEATHEN CHINER.

Which the same it is plain to be seen.

From the Charlottesville Chronicle. Which is why I remark --And I say what I mean-That for ways that are dark And tricks that are keen, Old Zachary, he is peculiar,

"Old Zach," is his name, And I shall not deny Old Nick might imply His instincts malicious the better; Which the devil is seen in his eye.

Twas November the eighth, And the votes had been cast: Sam Tilden and me Thought we had 'em at last: Yet Zach played a trick on Samuel And me in a way not surpassed.

Which we had a small game, And Old Zech took a hand, It was Euchre-the same He did well understand— So he smiled as he sat at the table

And winked at the canyassing band. There he swore a great oath That the thing couldn't be, And he cleached his fists both. And said: "Listen to me:

We are ruised by fraudulest ballots-We must have a fair counting, you see. In the scene that ensued, They did all take a hand ;

The boxes were opened,

The ballots were scanued,
And doctored to suit the occasion, For which they did well understand. in the box, which was strong, There were simplicate packs.
Which the figures were altered.
To after the facts:

And if increase of ballots were needed, They smuggled them in through the Thus the cards were all stocked As the order Zach gave, And my feelings were shocked At the tricks of the knave, Which he played with intent to deceive

And perhaps in the end to enslave. But the game that was played, It was fearful to see, And the way they did cheat, Beat the "Heathen Chinee" Till at last they put down for R H.

Which the same had been dealt to S. T. Which is how they did win And the President choose ; "Heads"—Ruthy shall win— "Tails"—Sammy shall lese; Which the same they are free to maintain

With the troops they are ready to use.

Which is why I remark ---And I say what I mean-That for ways that are dark And for tricks most unclean, Old Zach and his "pards" are peculiar, Which the same it is plain to be seen.

DEAD LEAVES The Food and Raiment Nature gives the

Dead leaves should not be allowed to go to waste and be blown by the wind far away from the places where they are tent with truth and sincerity, but a required to afford a mulch and manure to the roots of fruit trees, vines, sfrubs and flowers. They centain the ingredients necessary for promoting the growth of plants, which have been extracted from the soil and brought into a suitable condition to be absorbed by the sponge-like mouths of fibrous roots. 2.500 | required to afford a mulch and m 2,500 to the roots of fruit trees, vines, silrubs 2,500 and flowers. They contain the ingre-All the dead leaves that fall from the fruit trees, vines, canes, etc., should be collected and applied as much to the 675 roots or the plants from which they fell, and kept in place by brush, or a covering of compost heavy enough to keep them down. Dead leaves are useful for covering strawberry bedw, rhubarb stools, and the roots of perennial flowers. They form valuable ma terial for hot bed-, when mixed with alternate layers of stable manure, as they absorb and moderate the strong heat arising from the latter, and give out a mild heat for a considerable length of time. Dead leaves may be used with good effect for covering pits of celery. cabbage, carrots and other vegetable

requiring protection from frost.

LOOSE REIN. Tight Rein the Mistake of Drivers.

Why is it that so many of our far mers, and nearly all of our city carters insist on using a tight rein on working horses? When a horse left to his natural inclination has a heavy load to pull, he can best exert his back-bone into one continuous line, and this he will invariably do if not prevented by a tight check rein. Some claim that it prevents a herse from falling down, and when a man can raise himself over a fence by a lift of his suspenders, we will believe it. When a horse falls, a tight rein will most effectually prevent him

from getting on his feet again.

MARRIED LIFE. A Cheerful Hearth of More Worth than

Gold. De not run much frem home; 'one's own hearth is of more worth than gold. Many a marriage begins like a resy morning, and then falls away like a snow wreath. And why? Because the married pair neglect to be as wellpleasing to each other after marriage as before. Endeavor always to please one another. Consider, ye daughters, what the word 'wife' expresses. The mar-ried woman is the husband's domestic faith. His honor and his home are under her keeping—his well-being in her hand. Think of this! And you ye sons be faithful husbands, and good father of families.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE.

The Labor of the Shop and Farm the

In glancing over the list of successful business men the large pertion of them will be found to have received their earwill be found to have received their early training for life-work on the farm. Our leading professional men generally were trained in the common schools of the country, and there learned habits of industry and frugality, which is the ground-work of success. Country boys—farmers' sons—that labor on the farm during the summer months, go to school five days in the week in winter, and five days in the week in winter, and work at home on Saturdays, think their lot a hard one in comparison with that of their city cousins. But did they but know it, these lessons of labor give them an appreciation of education that boys never possess. The country boy delights in going to school, whilst the city chap hates the monetony of the ool-room, and accounts for the fact that a large majority of the successful men in the various walks of life spent

their early boyhood on the farm. Boys just verging into manhood in the city feel that they have more requirements than those in the country, and therefore spend more, and acquire habits of improvidence diametrically opposite to success. When once bred in the bone it requires but a few generations to spoil the steck, and new importations have to be made from the country before business or professional life can regain its strength. Business men in the city forget to what they owe their success, and in their desire to give their sens the best of advantages. do their sens the best of advantages, do that which enervates instead of strength ens. The poor may be stuffed with such advantages, but it takes selfdenial and a sprinkling of hardships to make

the man. Let not the sens of farmers there land seption desired and seption desired and sens of full eyes on the imaginary advintages of their city cousins whilst their own chances of success are many per cent, higher than those of city boys. Nor is it necessary to success that armers sons should follow the vocation of their fathers. If they have talent for trade or professional life let them embrace that which suits their inclination, and never feel that because they work hard and exercise selfdenial to-day they are never to rise above the level of clodhoppers. Such trials are in truth but advantages of a more substantial order, and will make sterling men of these who make the most of them.

AGREEABLE PROPLE.

To be Agreeable is to Appear Pleased.

One of the secrets of being agreeoable is to appear well pleased with the com-pany, and rather to seem well entertain ed by them than to bring entertainmen ed by them than to bring entertainment to them. A man thus disposed, per-haps, may not have much issrning er any wit; but if he has common sense and something friendly in his behavior, it conciliates men's minds more than the brightest parts without this disposition. It is true indeed that we should not dis-

world and command over the passions.

CLOVER. The much Neglected Wealth of Agricul-

Scientific men in Europe have found out by investigation that while heath clover plants, in a good soil, are forming one hundred pounds of stems and leaves that will make hay, the roots be-lew, divested of dirt, will weigh fifty-six pounds, allowing two years for growth and three cuttings of the clover, two of the second year and one of first. Clover roots and stubble more than pay the cost of production as manure to the land, whether you fertilize for a crop of corn, oats, wheat or barley, or what not. A turf that has grown for four years has been worth six tons of hay for manure. It is good economy to sow about oue hundred pounds of land plaster to the acre of clover, to enlarge the crop. Let all farmers learn how to make sterile or thin land become fertile. It is as easy to make poor land become fat in sed and manure, as it is to make a poor pig gain in flesh. Make grass and clover

abor for you. CENTENNIAL QUESTION.

When the Old Century Eads and the

There are some questions that never seem to get settled, and here is one of them, propounded to us for the hun-dredth time: "Please have the kindness to inform me whether the next century begins with the first of January, 1900, or the first of January, 1901. When did the first of January, 1901." When did the present century begin? Or, to make it plainer, when did the first year or first day begin? At the birth of Christ, of course; and the second year commenced the very moment the first year was completed, and not before. Thus the next century begins with th first of January 1901, since it takes the whele of the year 1900 to make up the nineteenth century.

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