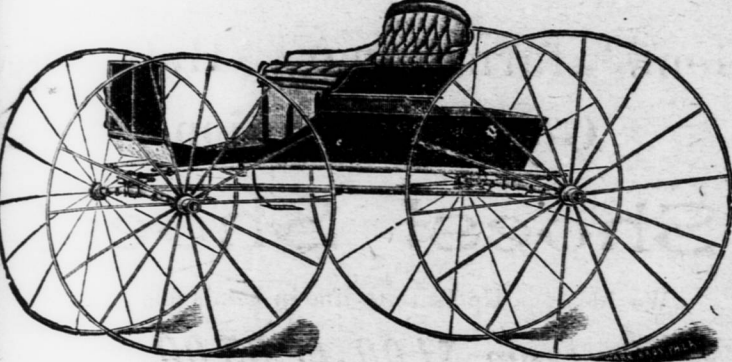


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Irish Potatoes.

The papers have a lot to say about the scarcity and high price of Irish potatoes this year. The drought in the Middle West and West has cut the crop short and the almost incredible statement is made that potatoes which generally sell in the larger cities for about \$1.50 a barrel are now worth \$4 and \$5 a barrel. We of the country can scarcely conceive to what an extent Irish potatoes figure as an article of diet in the cities. In the hotels and cafes they are far more popular than bread, the place of which they take, and a meal without them is not thought of. It is so with the people in all the walks of life. They are as staple as any other product of the soil—wheat, corn, cotton or tobacco; they always command a good price, with comparatively little work in planting or cultivating they grow well in North Carolina, producing enormously to the acre; the digging of them does not cost like harvesting and threshing wheat, pulling corn, picking cotton or cutting and curing tobacco; the proceeds from the sale of the product of an acre in potatoes far out-run those from an acre in any other of the crops named. It has been often wondered why the North Carolina farmers do not raise them more extensively for market. We are not advising them on the subject for they are supposed to know their own business, and certainly they are already too much advised by people who know much less than they do. The reason is perhaps the difficulty in saving the crop after it is dug. Of course there is some good reason and there may be several, and The Observer suggests that some intelligent farmer or trucker write an interesting newspaper article on the subject.—Charlotte Observer.

Few, But Noisy.

Are you beginning to tremble for the safety of your Bible? Do you fear that the "critics" are about to utterly destroy it? Have you concluded that these scholarly destructionists are multiplying so that their name is legion? Fear not. The destructive critics are few, but noisy. They remind us of a story we heard a while ago. A man came to a hotel keeper and asked if he would buy two car loads of frog legs. "Two car loads!" exclaimed the astonished landlord. Why I could not use them in twenty years. "Well, will you buy half a car load?" "No." "Twenty or thirty dozen?" "No." "Two dozen?" "Yes." A few days later the man returned with three pairs of legs. "Is that all?" said the landlord. "Yes; the fact is that I live near a pond, and the frogs made so much noise that I thought there must be millions of them; but I dragged the pond with a seine, drained it and raked it, and there were only three frogs in the whole pond." You have already made your application.—Epworth Herald.

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The Moon.—Mons. Luna, or Mount of the Moon.—This planet exercises an influence over the children of men which varies with her monthly age, in like manner as that of the sun is varied according to his progress through the signs of the zodiac. His term is complete in even days, and recurs twelve times annually. The probable fate of each individual through his life is to be gathered from the aspect of the day on which he was born, and the issue of any particular event or undertaking from the day of its occurrence or transaction or commencement; counting in both cases from the new moon—as is shown in the following calendar. She has power over dreams and visions, and exercises it more particularly on certain days.

A child born within twenty-four hours after the new moon, will be fortunate, and live to a good old age. Whatever is dreamt on that day will be pleasing to the dreamer.

The second day is very lucky for discovering things lost, or hidden treasure; the child born on this day will thrive.

The child born on the third day will be fortunate through persons in power, and whatever is dreamed will prove true.

The fourth day is evil; persons falling sick on this day rarely recover.

The fifth day is favorable to begin a good work, and dreams will be tolerably successful; the child born on this day will be vain and deceitful.

The child born on the sixth day will not live long, and his dreams will not immediately come to pass.

On the seventh day do not tell your dreams, for much depends on concealing them; if sickness befalls you on this day, you will soon recover; the child born on this day will live long, but have many troubles.

On the eighth day whatever is dreamed will come to pass; whatever business a person undertakes on this day will prosper.

The ninth day differs very little from the former; the child born on this day will arrive at great riches and honor.

The tenth day is likely to be fatal to those who fall sick; but the child born on this day will live long and be a great traveller.

The child that is born on the eleventh day will be much devoted to religion, and of an engaging form and manners. On the twelfth day dreams are rather fortunate, and the child born then shall live long.

On the thirteenth day the dreams will prove true in a very short time.

If you ask a favor of any one on the fourteenth day, it will be granted.

The sickness that befalls a person on the 15th day is likely to prove fatal.

The child that is born the sixteenth day will be of very ungrateful manners, and unfortunately; it is nevertheless a good day for buying and selling merchandise.

The child born on the seventeenth day will be very foolish; it is a very unfortunate day to transact business, or contract marriage.

The child born on the eighteenth day will be valiant, but suffer considerable hardships; if a female, she will be chaste and industrious, and live respected to a great age.

The nineteenth day is dangerous; the child born during it will be very ill disposed and malicious.

On the twentieth day the dreams are true, but the child then born will be dishonest.

The child born on the twenty-first day will grow up healthy and strong, but selfishly inclined, and low habits.

The child born on the twenty-second day will be fortunate; he or she will be of cheerful countenance, religious, and much beloved.

The child that is born on the twenty-third day will be of an ungovernable temper, will forsake his friends and wander about in a foreign country, unhappy through life.

The child born on the twenty-fourth day will achieve many heroic actions and be much admired for his extraordinary abilities.

The child born on the twenty-fifth day will be very wicked; he will meet with many dangers and will probably come to an ill end.

On the twenty-sixth day the dreams are certain; the child

then born will be rich and greatly esteemed.

The twenty-seventh day is very favorable for dreams, and the child then born will be of a sweet, amiable disposition.

The child born on the twenty-eighth day will be the delight of his parents, but will not live to a great age.

Children born on the twenty-ninth day will experience many hardships, though in the end they may turn out happily. It is good to marry on this day, and business begun on this day will be prosperous.

And, finally, the child that is born on the thirtieth day will be fortunate, and happy, well skilled in arts and sciences.

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"Will wonders ever cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of Kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility; but, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from Headache, Backache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells will find it a price-less blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed. C. L. Wilson. Only 50c.

Gov. Bob Taylor's Views.

The Bristol (Tennessee) News says:

"Ex-Governor Bob Taylor, in speaking about the dog law in Tennessee, says that he is in favor of every man who wants them to have two dogs, a hound pup, a billy goat, and a pet coon free from taxation; that children and dogs are about the only things a poor man can have in this world, and there ought to be no interference with his enjoyment of them."

Our friend, the ex-Governor, is something of a sly, as well as a pet coon himself, over in Tennessee, and the next election of a United States Senator in that State may show it.—Raleigh Post.

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Domestic Service in Georgia.

Negro service becomes each year more unreliable. The tendency to restlessness demoralizes to the extent that you do not know whether your cook of this week will serve your dinner or your next door neighbor's next week; or, as Uncle Remus puts it, you "dunner w'at mind gwine ter be de nex." It has come almost to that. A well-to-do and prominent citizen was the other day trying to procure table board for his family of six. Driven to desperation by an incompetent negro cook, he sought where he might take his meals in another more favored household. Indeed, the number of families in this city who, forced to forego the independence commonly credited to one's own "vine and fig tree," betake themselves and even their domestics three times daily to family hotels or boarding houses, or who have their meals, cold and unappetizing, served to them from the places is surprising.

But despite his general "no countness" we have so long been dependent on his services that the ousting of the colored incumbent from certain places must be gradual, and it is here that the difficulty lies. No Southern born girls, however poor or lowly, will readily accept places but recently vacated by negroes. It is a pride which is not unworthy, yet there remains to be shown them a pride more worthy—the pride which comes of wholesome usefulness and the growth which such life and contact with larger conditions must give rise to.—Atlanta Journal.

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Fat and Lean Years.

A time of long-continued prosperity is in itself an admonition of caution. Reaction follows action, and progress comes in waves. Amid our long-continued prosperity comes the unprecedented drought in the half dozen great States that produce the most corn. It is even yet too soon to say what the future may be, but there seems to be little likelihood of relief sufficiently great to modify the ravages that have been made. With this comes an unrest in the labor world that may be passing or may continue long. With these things there is, of course, the usual cumulative growth of various enterprises that tempt the incautious investor. So a time of general prosperity is a time of temptation to people with a small surplus, who are unaccustomed to it, for, with the best intentions, namely, to employ their talent instead of wrapping it in a napkin, but with a lack of wisdom and lack of experience, they lend ready ears to schemes that sound well, but which have in them as time may show little substance. The only thing that can be done to help people of this kind is to offer general advice. The assisted investor is usually of little account. Every one that gets on must employ the foresight and wisdom that are necessary for the accumulation of substance, but foresight and wisdom are things that cannot be supplied from without except by the process of experience, so there is a constantly recurrent crop of those whose zeal is not according to wisdom that come to grief. We have only to recall in our own community the many "get-rich-quick" concerns that flourished no long time ago to illustrate how easy it is to induce the investment of hard-earned savings. As a rule, the more prosperous the times the more numerous are the invitations of all kinds to tempt those little accustomed to this kind of investment. On the other hand, there has been a time perhaps in which the increase in legitimate schemes has been greater. On all sides there have come into recent existence concerns whose purpose and personnel are such as to invite confidence. A wise word on all things of this kind is to do nothing without advice. The people themselves do more than the crops to bring about financial disaster. The drought is working wide-spread mischief to corn, and experience has shown that it takes two or three years of crop failures to bring about general depression. We have had years of plenty and may help to ward off the lean years by a sane, conservative course.—Indianapolis News.

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We learn with sincere regret the death of Mr. Wells Ashley, which occurred at his home at Ashpole on the 12th instant. He was warm-hearted, generous and kind, and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends.—Lumberton Robesonian.



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