

Self Supporting.

There is decided advantage in raising a variety of crops and feeding a variety of stock...

With a variety of crops a combination of materials can be made that will increase the value of the different materials and secure the best gain at the lowest cost.

By keeping such a number of stock as will consume advantageously all the products that can be raised...

This implies making, saving and applying all the manure possible. All that cannot be fed out may as well be used as bedding...

With a naturally rich soil to commence with, we can, by planning a system of rotation, husband what is already in the soil...

If a farm is run down, in many cases it will pay to use commercial fertilizers until good crops can be secured.

The larger the crop the more stock it is possible to keep and feed; and the larger the number of stock that can be kept the more manure it is possible to secure.

Cancer.

I am satisfied that cancer is hereditary in my family. My father died of it, a sister of my mother died of it, and my own sister died of it.

His High Lear.

I had a rising on the inside of my head behind my right ear, which grew so bad that the flesh sloughed off.

Gentlemen—Knowing that you appreciate voluntary testimonials, we take pleasure in stating that one of our lady customers has regained her health by the use of four large bottles of your great remedy...

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is entirely a vegetable remedy, and is the only medicine which permanently cures Scrofula, Blood Humors, Cancer and Contagious Blood Poison.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

The Dog Had Fleas.

The irrepressible small boy lived in a fashionable boarding house on Washington boulevard. Among the boarders was an old maid, whose many silly, girlish ways made her the object much secret fun among the boarders.

lary summons to supper was expected, that the lady, a couple of gentlemen and the aforesaid boy occupied one of the parlors.

"After Swinburne."

"Mine eyes to my eyelids cling thickly My tongue feels a mouthful and more,

My senses are sluggish and soxly. To live and to breathe is a bore. My head weighs a ton and a quarter.

By pains and by pangs ever split, Which manifold washings with water Relieve not a bit."

After Swinburne these lines may be, a long way after for that matter, but what a description of the man whose bowels are constive, liver disordered, blood out of sorts.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all of those peculiar weaknesses incident to females.

Didn't Know Adam.

As Artemus Ward was once traveling in the cars, dreading to be bored and feeling miserable, a man approached him, sat down and said:

"Did you hear the last thing on Horace Greeley?" "Greeley! Greeley!" said Artemus. "Horace Greeley! Who is he?"

"The man was quiet about five minutes. Pretty soon he said: 'George Francis Train is kicking up a good deal of row over in England. Do you think they will put him in a bastille?'"

"Train! Train! George Francis Train!" said Artemus, solemnly. "I never heard of him."

"This ignorance kept the man quiet for fifteen minutes; then he said: 'What do you think about General Grant's chances for the Presidency? Do you think they will run him?'"

"Grant! Grant! Hang it, man," said Artemus, "you appear to know more stranger than any man I ever saw."

The man was furious; he walked up the car, but at last came back and said: "You confounded ignoramus, did you ever hear of Adam?"

Artemus looked up and said: "What was his other name?"—Chicago Herald

Rules For The Stable.

The Sportsman gives the following sound advice to horse owners:

1. Never allow any one to tickle or tease your horse in the stable. The animal only feels the torment, and does not understand the joke.

2. Keep a horse's bedding dry and clean underneath as well as on top. Blasting in hot, fermenting manure causes thrush.

3. Use the currycomb lightly. When used roughly it is a source of great pain; brushing and rubbing are the proper means to secure a glossy coat.

4. When a horse comes in from a journey, the first thing is to walk him around until he is cool. The next thing is to rub him dry. This removes dust, dirt and sweat, and allows time to recover, and the appetite to return.

5. Let your horse stand loose, if possible, without being tied up in the manger. Pain and weariness from a confined position induce bad habits.

Well Answered.

A train from Pittsburg was approaching Chicago. On board was a quiet, well-dressed, copper-colored young Indian, who seemed to have all he could do to attend to his own business, which he did without molestation, until a young man, whose brains had evidently been devoted to his clothing, came from the sleeper into the smoking car and saw him.

"An Indian, I guess," said the young man, as he lighted a cigarette. And then, approaching the son of the plains, he attracted general attention by shouting, with strange gestures: "Ugh, heap big Injun! Omaha! Sioux! Pawnee! See Great Father! Have a drink fire water! Warm Injun's blood."

The Indian gazed at the young man a moment with an ill concealed expression of contempt on his face, and then he said, with good pronunciation: "You must have been reading dime novels, sir. I am going back to my people in Montana, after an absence of three years in the east at school."

I advise you to do the same thing. Where I live, gentlemen do not carry whiskey flasks in their pockets." The young fire water drinker did not wait to finish his smoke. There was too much mirth and music in the air just then.—Youth's Companion.

A California Rabbit Drive.

Much interest has been awakened by the rabbit-drives which have been conducted so successfully in various localities. On such occasions, everybody that can possibly get away, turns out from neighboring towns and ranches. Vehicles of all sorts, horse-back riders, and persons on foot, flock to the general rendezvous.

When the first rabbit bounds to his feet, speculation begins at once as to how many will be rounded up. But as soon as the rodents begin to bound forward in all directions, the success of the drive is assured. Most of the animals dart away from the approaching line, but a few, crazed with fear, run straight toward their enemies, and generally escape unharmd through the shower of sticks and clods hurled at them.

A witness of these scenes says: "The sport to be gotten out of a rabbit-drive can never be understood by those who have not participated in one. The hopping, dodging, flying rabbits; the whirlwind of swinging clubs; the shouting of men and boys; the shrieking of the ladies when a jack, fleeing for his life, scoots between their feet; the 'shooting' of other ladies who are sole occupants of the buggies; the sound of tramping horses and rattling vehicles; all these make a scene to be witnessed, not described."

Oid men, whose limbs had long since lost their vigor, tottered along with the youth rekindled in their eyes, straining every nerve to keep up with the procession, while the nimble 'kid' plunged into the weeds and bearded everybody who was on the run and also on the yell."

But when the doomed animals are penned, all real sport is over and cruel slaughter commences. Twenty five hundred were killed in the Dry Creek drive, and another has taken place where the number destroyed was 7,000. Such inroads upon the rabbits must, it would seem, more than counteract their tendency to multiply rapidly, and as long as popular enthusiasm lasts, the drive will probably be the most effective means of killing them.—Pacific States Weekly.

Question of Subjugation.

Omaha Demo.—The paper says Miss Fellows, that Dakota school-teacher, is not the only white girl who intends to marry an Indian chief. Several others are reported to be thinking of taking such a step.

Husband—Well, if all the Indian chiefs should get American wives the complete subjugation of the savages would be only question of time.

"John!" "I—mean, my dear, that as quick as the chiefs are civilized they will compel their followers to respect the laws—that's all, my dear. What did you grab that old broom-stick for?"

"—It was on the floor and I was afraid some one might step on it, my love."—Omaha World.

Nothing In Particular.

"What is your trade? What can you do?" "Oh, nothing in particular. I am willing to take hold of anything you may set me about."

That is the question and answer between countless employers of labor and their applicants for work. The country is full of people who have learned to do nothing in particular. They have grown up in the community as purposeless as weeds, fitted for nothing and working at nothing only as the demands of necessity require.

It is these men who I have learned to do nothing in particular who form the great class of the discontented. They must always receive the lowest wages, wear the coarsest clothes, eat the plainest food, and do the hardest and most disagreeable work.

So it is self-evident that every boy and girl should learn to do at least some one thing and do it well. About the only thing a man can do without learning is to dig in the ground. So if a young man does not wish all his life to be employed in the sewers, or in digging trenches, or working on the streets he should show his fitness for something better by specially preparing himself for some specific work.

A full grown man should be ashamed to answer to his employer's question, "What can you do?" "Oh nothing in particular."

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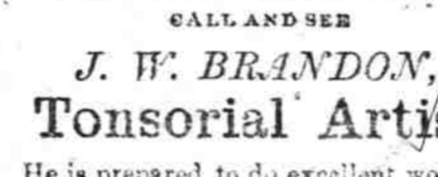
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