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Hints Worth Heeding.

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When a man has his business in that, just then, a little more or a little cance, or abstaining from harm, but meat are the satisfaction of knowing brought to his home, just out of the less effort on his part will be answered by increased or decreased doing good. profits, it is hard for him to believe it wise for him to leave his duties avoids who does not look to see accompaniments of the butchering at last waking up to its importance for an hour, even though he is over- what his neighbor says or does or put up in a clean and satisfactory and of the improvements in the way worked. But one of the highest thinks, but what he does himself, manner, the great saving and econ- of building, but it seems they are duties a man owes himself is to give that it may just and pure. his brain an occasional rest. There is It is said that the chief thing to supply for the family, etc. A cor- not open a tobacco market? You adding to one's bank account. There is to enable them to stand on their expresses the opinions of experitime to open them, as the present is in all that concerns your business cation which such experiences are fit, large barrel for scalding and a in Virginia and North Carolina, that and be out of all knowledge of the able to give. True friendship in scaffold for hanging the hogs, con- we have had for years, or probably great world. A man wants to forget his business occasionally. He ought never to carry his cares beyond his store door. A night's respite from business cares, will send you back to them with renewed strength and clearer head.

Do not imagine your business will go the dogs if you leave for a day or two. If you have been thorough with your men-if you have faithful and interested employees—the machine will jog along smoothly enough until you return. We are all apt to flatter ourselves that we are doing what no less. other person could do; but, not inshow us that we are not nearly as in- tive. Practices wherever his services are required. dispensable as we imagined—in fact, that a division of labor in our business would be vastly to its advan- given. tage. Our subordinates, if left in charge occasionally, will have a chance to carry out some ideas of their own, and these in a majority of cases, are decided improvements. The man who repulses suggestions of those under him-gives his men no credit for knowing anything beyond the steady routine of their em- ing. ployment loses much, that would be of assistance to him, falls into a rut and stays there, much to his detriment. The man who cannot learn something from contact with other men, whether employees or outsiders friend. is not a healthy man.

Business is a master that soon makes abject slaves of us if we will; but, with a well established trade, one should be master of his business. With probity, industry and economy not wear out, almost any man, by well directed effort, may be prosperous. Whatever progress is made without this foundation is deceptive. | Adapted from Maher's "Practical Hints."

A good story is told on an old darkey who visited a neighbor of his and took a seat close to a box in which a fat opossum was confined. After staying an hour, he arose, bade the family good-night, and started out. Some one remarked: "Lor! Ung' Jerry,-dar's a 'possum tail swingin' right under your coat." It all her best resolves. was there. He had stolen his neighbor's animal. As he pulled him out, his face wore a look of blank amazement. "Well, well, well," he remarked, "who ebber seed de like o' dat! Ef dat 'possum didn't go and crope right up under my coat-tail while I was settin' dar by dat box. Lookee 'ere, Mr. 'Possum, ef you offers his professional services to the people of Roxporo and surrounding country. Practice take me for a 'simmon tree, you's badly orf de track, sho's you born! You jes' clam up under somebody else's coat-tail nex' time." As he went out the door, he was heard to remark in an undertone, "I wish some folks would keep dair 'possums boxed up a little better when I goes to see 'em.—Exchange.

### Its Success Assured.

At Bellevue hospital comparative examinations of the sputa of patients inoculated for the phthisis with Koch's lymph have been begun. In the case of one patient, before inoculation three bacili were found in the field of examination. After the third injection fifteen to twenty-five bacili were present. The sputa had nereased to double the quantity before injection. After the fifth injection the sputa diminished quantity and contained from five to ten bacili. The man's general congood. In another case of phthisis fifty bacili were found after the first injection, 50 to 100 after the third and forty to sixty arter the sixth. In a week or ten days after the injection the sputa is diminished in quantity. All the inoculated pa tients have increase in weight since the first injection. This is regarded

cases of phthisis.

Melange of Dots.

perfect working order, and knows considered in the light of mere inno- farmer should cure his own pork at the depot by my son John, and as the exertion of our faculties in the health condition of the animals corporate limits of this growing city,

It is said how much trouble he ing the lard, sausage and such other

a good deal more in life than simply be done for those who are in trouble respondent in The Omaha Hera'd have the warehouses. It is a good is more honor in being a good citizen own feet, to be brave and strong, to enced farmers by saying: than in simply growing rich. It is see the sun shining through the Every farmer should provide him- from all I have seen and heard poor policy to be thoroughly posted clouds, and thus to receive the edu-self with a complete butchering out-throughout the fine tobacco belt, both calamity will spare no pains and structed in such a manner as to be will have for ten years to come, and leave no means untried to further taken apart and put away in the dry from my experience (and that has these results.

> It said that life is a flower of which love is the honey.

love; the salt of life is work. It is said that the Creator never cutting up, tables for lard, etc., Boydton is now more favorably sitgave man a sweeter proof of His love boxes for salting down the meat nated, having the railroad, and near than to place woman here with him. until ready to hang up and a good the center of the finest tobacco region It is asid carve your name on farnace suitable for rendering. Venhearts and not on marble.

gsod work to fall to the ground fruit- to exclude flies. The butchering

It is said nothing divine dies; the dwelling. frequently, something happens to all good is essentially reproduc-

It is said that to love and be loved one of the greatest systems of saving

is the greatest happiness in exist to be acquired on the farm. It is said that a handful of good life is better than a bushel of learn-

It is said that failures are with noble minds the stepping stones to

It is said if you wish success in life make perseverence your bosom It is said that each days account

ought to leave the balance of some-It is said that the pleasure of do-

ing good is the only one that does

affect to be thought. It is said that a duty is no sooner divined than from that moment it

becomes binding on us. begin a work through fear of failure

is a mark of weakness. It is said that we may not all be

possible to the lowest.

Tit For Tat.

It is never wise to intrude one's prejudices upon the general public, since there is everywhere some one capable of taking such prejudices and turning them to ridicule. Nowhere is this more true than in the case of strangers in country towns, for nowhere does ready wit find expression more freely than under such

It is related that there formerly lived in Boston a lawyer named Ratcliffe, who was famous for his skepticism and hatred of religious things. ment. One time this Mr. Ratcliffe had occasion to go to St. Albans, Vt., to take testimony in a law case in which he was engaged. He amused himself during the proceedings by continually alluding to the town as "Albans," in-selves. stead of St. Albans.

Presently one of the local lawyers asked, "Why do you call this place 'Albans'?" "Because I don't like saints," said

Mr. Ratcliffe. take his departure.

three or four St. Albans men who bear handling. The type used in

Mr. Cliffe?" he exclaimed "Why, we don't like rats,"

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Old.

at No. 419 East Sixty-first street, has in her possession a very old Bible. Nothing more was said on the sub- It is a German Catholic Bible, and ject, but by and by, the work being was printed in 1543. The ancient completed, the Boston lawyer rose to volume is 18 inches long, 9 inches wide and 6 inches thick. The leaves 'Good-by, gentlemen," he said to are yellow with age, and would not

Mrs. Barbara Miller, who resides

printing the Bible was made of wood. "Good-by, Mr. Cliffe," they all an. The book has always been in the family, and has been handed down "What do you mean by calling me from one generation to another. Mrs.

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been considerable) there is not much house should be on every farm, large the quality is good, no matter how butchering work, meat blocks for the crop is large and of poor quality. tilation is necessary and should be labor are the two best physicians of meat supply, carrying every detail tate, as well as that for miles around.

Parting of the Ways.

some coughs.

Golden Medical Discovery."

came home in his coffin. Watkins, she is. Then other people will come now in the prime of life, is a bank in and help build up the waste It is said that a disinclination to president, rich and respected, and places, less favorably situated. Well weighs 200 pounds. "The 'Golden I don't know but you may consign Medical Discovery' saved my life at this to the waste basket, I will stop a critical time," he often says. "Oh, by wishing the News and all the peogreat, but goodness is an attainment if poor Wilkins had only tried it!" ple of our glorious old county the For weak lungs, spitting of blood, all best success, so mote it be. HAL. It is said that negligence is the lingering coughs, and consumption rust of the soul that corrodes through in its early stages, it is an unequaled

Good Maxims.

Attend carefully to the details of Sacrifice money rather than prin-

Injure not another's reputation in ousiness. Observe good manners.

Pay your debts promptly. Punctuality is better than wis-

Use your leisure time for improve-

Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of them-

A Bible Three Centuries

Miller has frequently been offered to despise; the oldyellow pumpkin said good prices for the Bible, but re- the mud covered pumpkin, the big mate success of the inoculations in one of the St. Albans men.— Fouths tased to part with it.—New York bellied pumpkin that make such good World. pres." - Onto Patriot.

I left Roxboro yesterday, and ar-It is said that virtue is not to be The principal reasons why every rived here at 7: 30 P. M., and was met

slaughtered; the advantage of hav- where I have been resting since. I am glad to learn that Boydton is omy of money in providing the meat nearly all private residence. Why the largest and best crop of tobacco,

A good, tight, well-built smoke- danger in dealing in tobacco when It is said that the bread of life is enough to accommodate the entire large the crops, but take care when n the world. You have the bank and the money at least to begin with. It is said that God will suffer no protected by fine wire screen so as All you need is the enterprise, and you can make it a good tobacco marwork should never be brought into ket if you will only go in with a vim. Half a dozen such men as W. P. Rendering lard, making sausage, Webb would soon build up the maretc., is a work of itself, and should ket. Then you would draw men It is said that music is one of the be provided with a suitable place, with capital from other places to mosi beautiful presents God has and a good roomy meat house is the help you, not only to sustain your most suitable. When a farmer gets market, but to build up your town It is said that temperance and properly fixed to provide his own and double the value of your real esof the work, he has then accomplished I tell you that I have travelled West, East, South and North, and I verily believe old Mecklenburg\_is as good as anywhere else, and the day is near at hand when she will come to the front, and her lands go up like a sky-rocket. I am so well satisfied of this fact, that but for my advanced

age I would double the price of my

land, and confidently expect there

would be no difficulty in getting it.

If I was 20 years younger, I would

laugh at .the man who would offer

me less than \$20 per acre. And

there is the Buffalo Lithia Springs,

was, and that she would let the

-Mecklenburg, Va., News.

Wilkins and Watkins were college chums and close friends. They had een hard students and had taken little out-door exercise. When they shook hands and said good-bye, at the end of their college career, they were in impaired health. Both had dyspepsia, liver troubles and trouble-

Wilkins had plenty of money, and letter than a gold mine, not only decided to travel for his health. helping its own people, but daily Watkins was poor. 'I must go to sending out its healing waters all work for my living," said he, "but over the world. The fact is, Meck-It is said that the way to make I'll try the remedy that Robinson lenburg is not appreciated by her ourselves admired is to be what we talks so much about Dr. Pierce's own people. It is high time she

In less than two years, Wilkins outside world know where and what

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