



THE FARMERS TALK TO FARMERS

TO MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE TWICE TO BE A FOOL

(Written Special for The Bulletin.) One difference between a philosopher and a fool is that the philosopher never makes the same mistake twice.

This is so constant and invariable that it can be used very fairly as a test. In fact, for most of us, it's the only quick way to tell the two apart.

There is absolutely nobody who doesn't make mistakes. Adam made them, and all his descendants have filially imitated him. Eve made them, and her daughters haven't failed to honor her unfortunate example.

"They'd do it." Human beings are so constituted and natural environment is so fixed that it is impossible for us to avoid making mistakes. In truth, we generally don't know a mistake from a triumph till after we've made it.

Apparently he must have repeated it. Which showed that he, also, knew the difference between a wise man who eats good oysters when he gets the chance, and a fool who starves to death because he won't swallow anything but Sucker-hunter Stump's "Health Food" and Doctor Fee-Grabber's "Anticum-boezelum Pills."

After all, though, that first hero of the oyster banks wasn't in much different case from all the rest of us, almost all the time. He found out about the oyster. True, but he didn't find out about the potato bug, because neither potato nor bug had then been invented.

Pretty nearly everything we do is done because we have found that we can't do other things. The baby is usually just as eager to fly as to walk, if

but only the fool repeats his own blunders. It's pathetic to see farmers sometimes trying to hide the tracks of their mistakes; to cover them over and deny them. The wise man is no more ashamed of his mistakes than he is boastful about his successes.

As one highly philosophic writer has said: "Failure is a phenomenon of success. How can we tell what to do until we learn what not to do?" And Echo doesn't answer a word!

So long ago as 1770 an Englishman named Alsoop patented a sort of a kind of a sewing machine. It would cut, broder, after a fashion, but it wasn't much good at sewing seams. In 1790 another was invented by another Englishman named Saint which was a little better but not much.

Of course, we make mistakes. What else could be expected? To make mistakes, under such circumstances, we couldn't help it, any way. We're confronted with the unknown quantity labelled algebraically "X" and informed that we are to find out what it is.

Those obscure workmen, whose names are now practically unknown outside of the encyclopedias, won neither wealth nor fame. Howe got \$2,000,000 or more. That's the way of the world, which pays men for what they do, not for what they deserve.

the getting of money, isn't it clear that Howe would have been a fool to make Alsoop's and Saint's and Duncan's and Burdett's mistakes? He would have made them once and showed him that he hadn't?

That man is more kinds of a fool still who, after making a mistake himself, repeats it willfully and deliberately. He has no call to be ashamed of having made it once. He is weak to deny or hide it. Rather he should brag of it prominently somewhere along his daily walk as a sort of sign-board and guide-post telling him of his own weakness.

THE FARMER. Tolland County STAFFORDVILLE

Reception Tendered New Methodist Pastor—Events of the Past Week. George Moore was the guest of relatives in South Hadley Falls recently.

Edward Kober of Hartford has been the guest this week of his uncle, Fred Kober, who is a real sewing machine maker. Mrs. Louise Zabiansky and little son, Charlie, were with the former's parents in South Willington over Sunday.

Home From Canada. Archie Sanger who has had employment in Canada for five months has returned home and is working in the Faban Co.'s mill.

Quarantine Raised. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bradway have recovered from the scarlet fever and the quarantine was removed from their home last week.

Reception For New Pastor. A reception was held in the M. E. church last night, Thursday evening for the new pastor, Rev. C. C. Lyon. The music, singing and speaking by the ministers and others was very much appreciated by a large gathering.

Special Easter Services. Mrs. A. Irene Mill, Frank W. Mills, the sexton and Miss Mabel S. Mathewson decorated very prettily the First Day Baptist church for the Easter Sunday afternoon service with cut flowers and potted plants.

USQUEPAUGH. Mrs. E. L. Simmons has moved to the farm which she recently purchased. Miss Reba Collins of New York is spending the Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Palmer.

STAFFORD. Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Booth to Receive Friends on Golden Wedding Anniversary—Twenty Girls in Sewing Club.

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Miss Helen Berry of Hartford is visiting at Miss Adella N. Loomis's. Miss Annabel Post was a recent New Britain visitor. Burdett Hollister of Portland was a recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. Jane J. Post.

HEBRON. Clarence Porter of Hartford is to move to J. B. Tennant's house soon. Mrs. Etta Horton of Hartford is at her son's for a visit.

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4 SHOWS TODAY AT 1.30, 3.15, 6.45, 8.45 THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN KEITH VAUDEVILLE A Real Headline Act THE MAYOR AND THE MANICURE GREAT COMEDY SKETCH 4 People—Be Sure and See It POLZIN BROTHERS Comedy Athletic Novelty TROY and MORRIS BRAZIL IMPORTED NUTS CHARLIE HAPLIN In the Funniest 2-Act Comedy Ever Seen, "WORK" TRIANGLE PICTURES KEYSTONE COMEDY COMING NEXT WEEK ALL GIRL SHOW Watch The Bulletin Monday 9 Girls in One Act Alone and Two Other Girl Acts

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