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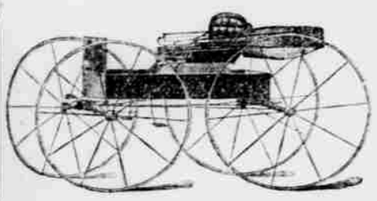

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Honor on the Farm.

Those who are in a position to know, claim that nearly all of the men of our day, as well as those of past days, who have made their mark in the world and whose names are being handed down to posterity, were brought up on the farm and educated to its healthful, honest and laborious life. The towns and cities of this country are not the cradles of successful manhood, much less the nurseries of greatness. The stoutest and the staunchest oak of the forest, whose life is the longest and most prolific, is he who is isolated from his kind and called upon to withstand alone the summer's heat, the winter's cold; who is nourished by the pelting rain and laughs at storm and tempest. So it is with man inured to the winds of heaven and their health giving pure air; to good digestion, simple food and prodigious appetite and an abundance of hard work, with his heart in it, who lays the foundation of a vigorous manhood and the vitality to sustain protracted labor.

It is in them we find the germs of greatness, because they possess the solid frame work from which all greatness comes, the constitution to supply a vigorous flow of healthy blood to an unimpaired brain and nervous system, in any protracted or sustained effort. And our great men have all possessed level heads, well stored minds, with mental capital available at call, and stout and staunch as the stoutest oak of the forest. Bring the boys up on the farm then away from the enervating influences of city life; encourage them to look into the future with hope, promise them the success which comes with good health, a good heart and a noble ambition, and then when life commences in real earnest will a real, true and genuine manhood stand on the threshold prepared to run the race set before it.

Could the thousands of country boys who shall read this pass through the writer's more than half a century of city life experience they would never have a hope of a future, if in that hope their brightest pictures of life were painted in the great cities. No greater mistake was ever made than that made by the young man who supposed when leaving the farm for a city life that it was to be one of elegant ease; one in which it was to be all play and no work; all fun and no misery—a life of luxury, enjoyment and pleasure. Could the stones of our streets but talk, what a million tales they would tell of midnight misery and suffering of those, who, without friends and no employment, had not where to hide, much less to sleep, out of the cold and blinding storm.

Man in entering the stern realities of life must do so conscious of the fact that it is of a necessity one of labor, and that success is most likely to crown him who starts in the race equipped with a sound mind and a sound body, and realizes that all of his forces are to be called into requisition in the struggle for supremacy. The millions are handicapped with weaknesses and fail. The man starts right and reaches the goal. The cradle of manhood great, is the farm; the nursery of misery, crime, weakness, suffering and unsuccess is in the city.—Colman's Rural World.

Slaughtered by Her Husband.

Camri, Ill., Sept., 15.—William Finley, a farmer 61 years of age, who lives five and a half miles southeast of this city, brutally murdered his wife aged 60 years, yesterday. There were no witnesses of the tragedy except two grandchildren aged 4 and 6 years. The wife and husband had not been on friendly terms for several days. Yesterday he became violent and struck her twice, felling her to the earth. Then in a frenzy he grasped a butcher knife and as the women regained her feet and fled from him, he repeatedly thrust the knife in her head and body. Running a few steps she fell dead. The murderer has not yet been found. It is thought that he may commit suicide. Finley has a family of five sons and two daughters, all grown.

Have used Tongaline in neuralgia with perfect sucess; one was a case of neuralgia of the heart. J. H. Clarke, M. D. Cuba, Mo.

The Georgia Legislature, now in session, passed last week the local option bill, which has been a subject of deep popular interest in that state for several months. It provides that a vote shall be taken in any county on the question of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors whenever an application signed by one-tenth the number of qualified voters is presented. If the result is "against sale" prohibition is to go into effect four weeks from the election, respect being had licenses that may not have expired. If prohibition is defeated a new vote cannot be taken for two years. Nothing in the bill is to prevent the manufacture, sale and use of domestic wines, or the sale of wines for sacramental purposes, provided they are not sold by bar-rooms at retail. Licensed druggists are allowed to sell and furnish pure spirits for medicinal and scientific purposes. The Atlanta Constitution says, "It is probable that under the provisions of the new law nearly one hundred elections will be held in the state between now and the end of the year."—St. Louis Republican.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at John G. Walker's drug store.

They all Racked Out.

A minister of the gospel in one of the counties in middle Tennessee bordering on the Cumberland range thought that he would try one of the Rev. Sam Jones' dodges on his congregation and see how it would work. He had seen the Rev. Sam use it with wonderful effect and he could see no good reason why it should not prove equally as effective with him and he was badly in need of a mucilage of some sort to make his hearers stick until he could reach the "lastly." On the occasion referred to he ascended the platform as usual and after the preliminary services he slowly removed his glasses and glancing over the audience remarked solemnly that he was going to deal in some plain, unvarnished gospel truths to-day, and would try, the Lord being willing and helping, to expose the hypocrisy of professing Christians and if there were any person or persons present who did not want to hear it they had an opportunity right then to "rack out." To his utter surprise and consternation the congregation arose as one man and "racked."—Nashville American.

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On the night of Sept. 3rd, Jacob Schwartz, living five miles west of Monticello, Illinois, was awakened by the squalling of his chickens. As he had lately lost a lot of poultry by theft of man or forage of animals, he determined to find out who or what was to blame. He seized a shotgun, but at the entreaty of his son Sylvester, aged 19, he surrendered the gun to the young man, who went out the front door, telling his father to remain in the house. Mr. Schwartz however, went out the back door, and advanced toward the hen-roost. Sylvester, seeing somebody approaching, fired, lodging a charge of buckshot in his father's breast, killing him instantly. Deceased was about 50 years of age and highly respected. Coroner Barnes held an inquest, exonorating the young man from blame. The son is frantic with grief at the fatal mistake. The moral is apparent: don't use the gun.

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