

FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

5,000 bushels corn wanted.—I will give one dollar and six cents per bushel for 1,000 bushels of corn delivered at the Pilsen Distillery during the months of March and April.

J. W. MILLER, Mgr.

Farmers take notice. Don't give any order for wire fence or fencing machines until you see L. B. Hughes, who handles the best on the market. Call on or address L. B. Hughes, Mechanics, Garrard County, Ky., or leave orders with J. B. Haselden, Lancaster, Kentucky.

For sale.

Two short horn Bull calves ages 6 and 8 months, for particulars apply to G. S. Gains.

Frank Bourne bought of Jas. Underwood two heifers at \$25 each.

Mr. Frank Bowen bought a nice cow and calf from Mr. John Eason, at \$40.

W. S. Bantz bought of A. A. Arnold 29 nice shoats averaging 142 lbs at \$1.40.

E. G. Fox & Rice sold to Carithers & Beard, of Lexington, nine mules for \$900.—Advocate.

McCarty and Lawson bought of J. Y. Robinson 65 heavy hogs averaging about 300 lbs. at \$3.35 per hundred.

C. W. Anderson bought of Mr. McCarty, near Hubble, a nice bunch of shoats weighing 110 lbs. each at 3c.

Thomas Sallee, of the West End, bought 28 ewes from different parties, paying \$5.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

McCarty and Lawson will ship to Cincinnati market this week a nice load of hogs for which they paid from 3 to 3 1/2 cents.

Never permit a piece of ground to lie idle because it is rough. Stock it with sheep, and they will at least pay the interest and taxes.

It is idle to work for nothing when it can be avoided. Perhaps you have been wintering stock not good enough to pay for the good feed and care you have given them.

James W. Miller sold to Labot & Graham between 2,000 and 3,000 barrels of shelled corn at \$1.65. J. A. Cole bought \$2,195—pound hogs at \$1.40.—Woodford Sun.

Thirty-five years make a generation. That is how long Adolph Fisher, of Zanesville, O., suffered from piles. He was cured by using three boxes of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salver. Stormer's Drug Store.

Many level headed farmers have kept their faith in the poor, despised sheep, despite the low prices in recent years. Sheep will both feed and clothe a man, which is more than can be said of other farm animals.

H. A. B. Marisbury & Son have bought in the last few days over 500,000 lbs. of hemp at \$3.75. Their receipts have also been large. Last Friday they received over 91,000 lbs. and on Saturday over 78,000 lbs.

Some men expect a fall blood style to produce a colt after his own style and finish, without any regard to the fact that the mare is of no style or type whatever. It is not well to let your expectations outrun your common sense.

A farmer can not always have things his own way, and should look at all sides of a problem. The price of wool should not influence him overmuch in his decision as to keeping sheep, for it he has a good, large, mutton sheep he is sure of a profit.

Grinding the feed for the stock will so save more than will pay for the extra labor and expense, whether one owns a hand machine or a larger one in common with a company of his neighbors; but there is such a thing as grinding too fine.

Wm. Kelley Anderson and Monroe Floyd raised on the shares on the farm of C. A. Robinson, and delivered this week about 30,000 lbs. of hemp and they deserve the premium for the nicest and best handled hemp of the season. It was all a strictly No. 1.

The coach stallions which were just being introduced when the panic came, when bred to good trotting bred mares, have given the highest harness horses, but there are so few of them. It is a wonder that farmers did not keep up their courage in this line at least.

Col. John H. Castelman had his deed to the Shaker property put to record here Wednesday—\$22,630. Col. Castelman is greatly improving the place in many ways. A single item in beautifying the premises is the setting out of 12,000 trees.—Sayings.

Wm. Arnold sold this week to Price Hudson, of Danville, for Thompson & Hudson, of New Orleans, 24 four-year-old sugar mules at \$90 each, aggregating \$2,160. This is the best lot of mules shipped out of Madison county this season.—Richmond Register.

LINCOLN ITEM.—I. Shelby Tevis bought a bunch of dry cows at 2 1/2c.

J. C. Hays sold 50 short yearlings to Garrard county parties at \$30.

Josh Jones sold to L. Roy Lisle, of Jessamine, a lot of common steers at 1 1/2c.

John Bough sold to a Boyle county party some butcher cattle at 3 1/4c.

A. Crutchfield sold to C. M. Jones a bunch of shoats at 3c. Mark Hardin sold to J. M. Baughman a bunch of hogs at 3 1/4c.—Interior Journal.

In butter making everything is being sifted down to a business proposition. Dairy men make more money now than in the days when butter was higher because of more scientific methods, more crammers, more summer crops raised and better cows kept.

The heifer with her first calf is but half a cow, and few are ready to buy her; yet if she is of good blood and well cared for she will grow in value faster than any other stock on the farm. Even her objectionable small teats will become developed with careful handling.

ACCORDING TO TALENTS

All of Us Will Be Judged on the Last Day.

Our Environment at Birth and Evil I do not think that any man should be judged on the basis of the environment at birth. Not Created Equal—Rev. Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

Dr. Talmage took for his text Matthew vii. 2: "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

In the greatest sermon ever preached—a sermon about 15 minutes long, according to the ordinary rate of speech—a sermon on the Mount of Olives, the preacher sitting while He spoke, according to the ancient mode of oratory, the people were given to understand that the same yard-stick that they employed upon others would be employed upon themselves. Measure others by a harsh rule, and you will be measured by a harsh rule. Measure others by a charitable rule, and you will be measured by a charitable rule. Give no mercy to others and no mercy will be given to you. "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

There is a great deal of unfairness in criticism in human conduct. It was to smite that unfairness that Christ uttered the words of the text, and my sermon will be a re-echo of the divine sentiment. In estimating the misbehavior of others, we must take into consideration the pressure of circumstances. It is never right to do wrong. There are degrees of culpability. When men misbehave or commit some atrocious wickedness we are disposed indiscriminately to tumble them all over the bank of condemnation. Suffer they ought, and suffer they must, but in difference of degree.

In the first place, in estimating the misdoings of others, we must take into calculation the hereditary tendency. There is such a thing as good blood, and there is such a thing as bad blood. There are families that have had a moral twist in them for a hundred years back. They have not been careful to keep the family record in that regard. There have been escapades, and maraudings and scoundrelisms and moral deficits all the way back, whether you call it kleptomania, or pyromania or dipsomania, or whether it be in a milder form, and amount to no mania at all. The strong probability is that the present criminal started life with nerve, muscle and bone contaminated. As some start life with a natural tendency to nobility and generosity and kindness and truthfulness, there are others who start life with just the opposite tendency, and they are born liars, or born malcontents, or born outlaws, or born swindlers.

There is in England a school that is called the Princess Mary school. All the children in that school are the children of convicts. The school is under high patronage. I had the pleasure of being presented at one of their anniversaries, presided over by the earl of Kintore. By a wise law in England, after parents have committed a certain number of crimes, and thereby shown themselves incompetent rightly to bring up their children, the little ones are taken from under pernicious influences and put in reformatories where all gracious and kindly influences shall be brought upon them. Of course the experiment is young, and it has got to be demonstrated how large a percentage of the children of convicts may be brought up to respectability and usefulness. But we all know that it is more difficult for children of bad parentage to do right than for children of good parentage.

In this country we are taught by the declaration of American independence that all people are born equal. There never was a greater misrepresentation put in one sentence than in that sentence which implies that we are born equal. You may as well say that flowers are born equal, or animals are born equal. Why does one horse cost \$100 and another horse cost \$5,000? Why does one sheep cost \$10 and another sheep cost \$500? Difference in blood. We are wise enough to recognize it in horses, in cattle, in sheep, but we are not wise enough to make allowances for the difference in the human blood. Now I demand by the law of eternal fairness that you be more lenient in your criticism of those who were born wrong, in whose ancestral line there was a hangman's knot, or who came from a tree the fruit of which for centuries has been gnarled and worm-eaten.

Dr. Harris, a reformer, gave some marvelous statistics in his story of a woman he called "Margaret," the mother of criminals. Ninety years ago she lived in a village in upper New York state. She was not only poor, but she was vicious. She was not well provided for. There were no alms houses there. The public however, somewhat looked after her, but chiefly scoffed at her, and derided her, and pushed her further down in crime. That was 90 years ago. There have been 827 persons in that ancestral line, 200 of them criminals. In one branch of that family there were 29, and nine of them have been in state prison, and nearly all of the others have turned out badly.

It is estimated that that family cost the county and state \$100,000, to say nothing of the property they destroyed. Are you not willing, as sensible, fair people, to acknowledge that it is a fearful disaster to be born in such an ancestral line? Does it not make a great difference whether one descends from Margaret, the mother of criminals, or from some mother in Israel? Whether you are the son of Ahab or the son of Joshua?

It is a very different thing to swim with the current from what it is to swim against the current, as some of you have no doubt found in your summer recreation. If a man finds himself in an ancestral current, where there is good blood flowing smoothly from generation to generation, it is not a great credit to him if he turns out good, and honest, and pure, and noble. He could hardly help it. But suppose he is born in an ancestral line, in an hereditary line, where the influences have been bad, and there has been a coming down over a moral declivity, if the man surrenders to the influences he will go down under the overwhelming gravitation unless some supernatural aid be afforded him. Now, such a person does not deserve your execration, but your pity. Do not sit with the hypocrite in scorn, and with an assumed air of angelic innocence looking down upon such moral precipitation. You had better get down on your knees and first pray Almighty God for your rescue, and next thank the Lord that you have not been thrown under the wheels of that juggernaut.

In Great Britain and in the United States, in every generation, there are tens of thousands of persons who are fully developed criminals and lawbreakers. I say in every generation. Then I suppose there are tens of thousands of persons not found out in their criminality. In addition to these there are tens of thousands of persons who, not positively becoming criminals, nevertheless have a criminal tendency. Any one of all these thousands, by the grace of God may become Christian, and resist the ancestral influence, and open a new chapter of behavior; but the vast majority of them will not, and it becomes all men, professional, ministers of religion, judges of courts, philanthropists and Christian workers, to recognize the fact that there are these Atlantic and Pacific surges of hereditary evil rolling on through the centuries. I say of course, a man can resist this tendency, just as in the ancestral line mentioned in the first chapter of Matthew. You see in the same line in which there was a wicked Rehoboam and a desperate Manasseh, there afterward came a pious Josiah and a glorious Christ. But my souls, you must recognize the fact that these influences go on from generation to generation. I am glad to know however, that a river which has produced nothing but miseria for a hundred miles, may after awhile turn the wheels of factories and help support industrious and virtuous populations; and there are family lines which were poisoned in the cradle, but now are clear over into all forms of iniquity and plunged into utter abandonment, who before they yielded to the first temptation resisted more evil than many a man who has been moral and upright all his life.

But, supposing now, that in this age, when there are so many good people, that I come down into this audience and select the very best man in it. I do not mean the man who would style himself the best, for probably he is a hypocrite; but I mean the man who before God is really the best. I will take you out from all your Christian surroundings. I will put you in a desert, in the wilderness, and you are struck across the head for naughtiness, but never in any kindly manner reprimanded. After awhile you are old enough to go abroad, and you are sent out with a basket to steal. If you come home without any spoil you are whipped until the blood comes. At 15 years of age you go out to fight your own battles in this world, and you are to care no more for you than the dog that has died of a fit under the fence. You are kicked and cuffed and buffeted. Some day, rallying your courage, you resent some wrong. A man says: "Who are you? I know who you are. Your father had free lodgings at Sing Sing. You mother, she was up for murder in the criminal court. Get out of my way, you low-lived wretch!" My brother, suppose that had been the history of your advent, and the history of your earlier surroundings, would you have been the Christian man you are to-day, seated in this Christian assembly? I tell you nay. You would have been a vagabond, an outlaw, a murderer on the scaffold atoning for your crime. All these considerations ought to make us merciful in our dealings with the wandering and the lost.

Again, I have to remark, that in our estimation the misdoing of people who have fallen from high respectability and usefulness, we must take into consideration the conjunction of circumstances. In nine cases out of ten the man who goes astray does not intend any positive wrong. He has trust funds. He risks a part of these funds in investment. He says, "Now, if I should lose that investment I have of my own property five times as much, and if this investment should go wrong I could easily make it up; I could five times make it up." With that kind of reasoning he goes on and makes an investment, and it does not turn out quite as well as he expected, and he makes another investment, and strange to say at the same time all his other affairs get entangled, and all his other resources fail, and his hands are tied. Now he wants to extricate himself. He goes a little further on in the wrong investment. He takes a plunge further ahead, for he wants to save his wife and children, he wants to save his home, he wants to save his membership in the church. He takes one more plunge and all is lost.

Some morning at 10 o'clock the card door is not opened, and there is a card on the door signed by an officer of the bank, indicating there is trouble, and the name of the defaulter or the defrauder heads the newspaper columns and hundreds of men say: "Good for him; hundreds of other men say: "I'm glad he's found out at last; hundreds of other men say: "Just as I told you; hundreds of other men say: "We couldn't possibly have been tempted to do that—no conjunction of circumstances could ever have overthrown him; and there is a superabundance of indignation, but no pity. The heavens full of lightning but not one drop of dew. If God treated us as society treats that man we would all have been in hell long ago!

Wait for the alleviating circumstances. Perhaps he may have been the dupe of others. Before you let all the honors out from their kennel to insult and tear that man, find out if he has not been brought up in a commercial establishment where there was a wrong system of ethics taught; find out whether that man has not an extravagant wife who is not satisfied with his honest earnings, and in the temptation to please her he has gone into that ruin into which enough men have fallen, and by the same temptation, to make a profession of many miles. Perhaps some sudden sickness may have touched his brain, and his judgment may be unbalanced. He is wrong, he is awfully wrong, and he must be condemned, but there may be mitigating circumstances. Perhaps under the same temptation you might have fallen, and there is no reason why you do not get \$20,000 in because they do not get a chance! Have righteous indignation you must about that man's conduct, but temper it with mercy. But you say: "I am sorry that the innocent should suffer." Yes, I am, too—sorry for the widows and orphans who lost their all by that defalcation. I am sorry also for the business men, the honest business men, who have had their affairs all crippled by that defalcation. I am sorry for the venerable bank president to whom the credit of that bank was a matter of pride. Yes, I am sorry also for that man who brought all the distress; sorry that he sacrificed body, mind, soul, reputation, heaven, and went into the blackness of darkness forever. You defiantly say: "I could not be tempted in that way." Perhaps you may be tested after awhile. God has a very good memory, and He sometimes seems to say: "This man feels so strong in his innate power and goodness he shall be tested; he is so full of bitter invective against that unfortunate it shall be shown now whether he has the power to stand."

Fifteen years ago. The wheel of fortune turns several times, and you are in a crisis that you never could have anticipated. Now, all the powers of darkness come around, and they chuckle and they chatter and they say: "Aha! here is the old fellow who was so proud of his integrity, and who bragged he couldn't be overthrown by temptation, and was so uproarious in his demonstrations of indignation at the defalcation 15 years ago. Let us see!"

God lets the man go. God, who had kept that man under His protecting care, lets the man go, and try for himself the majesty of his integrity. God letting the man go, the powers of darkness pounce upon him. See you some day in your office in great excitement. One of two things you can do. Be honest, and be pauperized, and have your children brought home from school, your family dethroned in social influence.

The other thing is, you can step a little aside from that which is right, you can only just go half an inch out of the proper path, you can only take a little risk, and then you have all your finances fair and right. You will have a large property. You can leave a fortune for your children, and endow a college, and build a public library in your native town. You halt and wait, and all halts and wash until your lips get white. You decide to risk it. Oh! a few strokes of the pen now. But oh! your hand trembles—how dreadfully it trembles! The die is cast. By the strangest and most awful conjunction of circumstance any one could have imagined you are prostrated. Bankruptcy, commercial annihilation, exposure, crime. God men mour and devil hold carnival, and you see your own name at the head of the newspaper column in a whole congress of exclamation points; and while you are reading the anathema in the reportorial and editorial paragraph it occurs to you how much this story is like that of the defalcation 15 years ago, and a clap of thunder shakes the window sill, saying: "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again!" You look another direction.

There is nothing like conditions of temper to put a man to disadvantage. You, a man with fine pulses and a fine digestion and perfect health, can not understand how any body should be captivated in temper by an infinitesimal annoyance. You say: "I couldn't be unbalanced in that way." Perhaps you smile at a provocation that makes an other man swear. You pride yourself on your imperturbability. You say with your manner, though you have too much good taste to say it with your words: "I have a great deal more sense than that man has; I have a great deal more equipoise; of temper than that man has; I never could make such a paralytic exhibition of myself as that man has made."

ALL WOMEN

Should know that the "Old Time" Remedy,

PLANTERS' FEMALE REGULATOR

Is the best for Female Troubles. Corrects all irregularities in Female Organs. Should be taken for Change of Life and before Child-Birth. Planters' "Old Time" Remedies have stood the test for twenty years.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Garrard Lodge No. 29, Knights of Pythias, meets every Thursday night in Odd Fellows hall. All visiting Knights are fraternally invited.

G. B. SWINERD, C. C. J. E. ROBINSON, K. R. & S.

Assignees Notice.

Notice is hereby given that as assignee of F. L. Burdett assigned, I will sit to receive claims against the estate of said Burdett at the law office of Lewis L. Walker in Lancaster, Ky., on 25th day of April 1898. All persons having claims against said estate will present them at that time properly proven. This March 16th 1898.

A. D. HIGHER, Assignee.

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Market Report.

Taken from the Louisville Times of Wednesday afternoon:

WHEAT—No. 2 red and longberry 95c; No. 3 red and longberry 93c; rejected 92c; less on levee 1c less.

CORN—No. 2 white 50c; No. 3 mixed 49c.

CATTLE—Extra shipping..... 2 00 to 2 20

Light shipping..... 1 50 to 1 75

Best Butchers..... 1 40 to 1 55

Fair to good butchers..... 1 30 to 1 45

Common to medium butchers..... 1 20 to 1 35

Thin, rough steers, poor cows and calves..... 1 10 to 1 25

Good to extra extra..... 2 00 to 2 25

Common to medium oxen..... 1 50 to 1 75

Feeders..... 1 00 to 1 25

Stockers..... 1 00 to 1 25

Bulls..... 1 50 to 2 00

Veal calves..... 2 75 to 3 00

MILK COWS—Choice..... 3 00 to 3 50

Fair to good..... 2 50 to 3 00

HOGS—Choice packing and butchers, 225 to 300 lbs..... 4 00 to 4 50

Fair to good packing, 150 to 200 lbs..... 3 50 to 4 00

Good to extra light, 100 to 150 lbs..... 3 00 to 3 50

Pig shoats, 120 to 150 lbs..... 2 00 to 2 50

Pig shoats, 100 to 120 lbs..... 1 50 to 2 00

Pigs 40 to 50 lbs..... 1 00 to 1 25

Roughs 150 to 400 lbs..... 1 00 to 1 25

SHEEP and LAMBS—Good to extra shipping sheep..... 3 75 to 4 00

Fair to good..... 3 00 to 3 25

Common to medium..... 2 50 to 3 00

Bucks..... 2 50 to 3 00

Ships and slaughter, per head..... 5 00 to 6 00

Extra shipping lambs..... 4 75 to 5 00

Best butcher lambs..... 4 25 to 4 75

Fair to good butcher lambs..... 3 75 to 4 25

Full grown..... 3 50 to 4 00

THE Southern Mutual Investment Co., OF LEXINGTON, KY.

OUR PLAN.

Our plan is a new application of an old principle, and is based upon the actual experience of successful life insurance companies, covering a period of over 200 years. The same principles govern both, only—

WE pay while you LIVE.

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With them, death is the moving factor, causing the payment of the policy; with us, a definite and fixed mathematical rule, in lieu of death, matures the policy.

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REV. J. V. RILEY, of Mortonsville, Ky., says: "I have had an investment in the Southern Mutual Investment Co., of Lexington, Ky., for more than three years. I have had 23 coupons to mature by redemption, which cost me less than \$500.00, and returned to me \$1,416.00."

LEXINGTON, KY., September 10, 1897.

To whom it may concern.

This is to certify, that my husband, W. F. White, about three years ago, invested in the Southern Mutual Investment Co. Since that time there have been 26 coupons to mature, on which the Company has paid his estate \$1,621.96. These coupons cost his estate less than \$700.00 to mature them. I am pleased with the investment he made, and am still carrying 64 coupons in the Company.

MARY E. WHITE.

A Smith Browman, Mgr. J. C. Hemphill, Agt.,
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Foot to Creditors.

All parties having claims against the estate of J. G. Aldridge, dec'd., are hereby notified to present the same, properly proven to the undersigned for settlement.

H. D. ALDRIDGE, Administrator. Apr. 8th 21.

If You Are Going North, If You Are Going South, If You Are Going East, If You Are Going West;

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